

ASKS STRIKERS TO  
THINK ABOUT THE BOYS  
FIGHTING FOR AMERICA

In an interesting letter to The Plymouth Mail from down in Amarilla, Texas, Private First Class Frank Konazesi, says he hopes that those who are striking will do a little thinking about the American boys who are fighting for our country, and the boys who are in training to meet the enemy in all parts of the world.

"If they would think about our boys a little bit, there would be no disputes. We don't strike and we don't complain," writes Frank.

"The weather is very changeable here and the sand blows just like the rain does back home. As a rule it is generally warm and we have plenty of sunshine," he says.

"I am spending much of my time in college and on top of my school work, I have a very rigid physical training course as well as any other work, which keeps us very busy."

"I am in the best of health and thankful that I was chosen as a future crew member of one of those flying fortresses."

"From what I read in The Plymouth Mail, it seems that the people in Plymouth are really doing their part in this war, just as are the boys in the service. As yet I haven't met any Plymouth boys at this camp, but I have been surprised to read in The Mail how many of them are located close to where I am stationed in Texas."

"I am well along in my course and have about a month and a half to go. Permit me to say hello to my friends who are scattered all over the world. And that was certainly good work on the part of Bud Gould, who bought a thousand-dollar war bond when he was home in Plymouth. Thanks again for the paper."

Soldier Konazesi is attending an army technical school at the Amarilla Army Air base.

SOLDIER NELSON IS  
NOW STATIONED  
DOWN IN PENNSYLVANIA

John Nelson, who left Plymouth last fall to join up with the army, writes The Mail that he has been transferred from Texas to a new army camp at Greenville, Pennsylvania.

"Had mighty good meals on the train, and folks along the way provided us with lots of fruit, candy and cigarettes. It is quite a change from conditions down at Camp Wolters. There it was dry and the weather clear most of the time. Up here we are tramping around in the mud, but the buildings are new, and that helps. Say hello to everybody around The Mail office and in Plymouth for me. We were three nights on the train, and I didn't care much for that," writes the "General." John was formerly the main man on The Plymouth Mail staff.

PLYMOUTH HIGH  
SCHOOL BOYS GET  
TOP MARKS IN U.S.N.

Bayless "Shiek" Erdelyi, who has been stationed at Learig Hall at the U. of Washington in Seattle where he is learning to be a naval patrol boat flyer, has written of his amazing progress in U. S. N. studies. Besides, on an engineering test in which four was the perfect score, Shiek was near the top of the class with a 3.8. He has one of the highest academic scores at his station, being in the upper few in physics, trigonometry, navigation and other mathematics. Shiek left civilian life January 30 and is expected to be 16 months before he gets back home.

Being the youngest and the most studious at the same time is something rarely accomplished at a Naval training station, but Jim Sexton, graduate of P.H.S., is doing this remarkable feat at John Carroll University, University Heights, Cleveland, since being sworn in two months ago in the U.S.N.R. Besides being top in academics, Jim is the second best student flyer at John Carroll University; he has already soloed.

EDWARD HICKEY NOW  
AT WOOSTER COLLEGE

Edward P. Hickey, 11406 Ingram street, Plymouth, is one of the 20 naval aviation cadets just beginning the C.A.A. War Training Service course at the college of Wooster campus down in Wooster, Ohio.

These cadets are beginning an eight-weeks' term with the 240 hours of ground school instruction given at the college and flight instruction at the Wooster airport. All ground school courses are taught by members of the college faculty, with Prof. William DeVeny as WTS coordinator.

BECOMES INSTRUCTOR  
AT GREENWOOD FIELD

Lieutenant James T. McClain who was recently awarded his commission in the army's flying forces, has recently been assigned as instructor at the Greenwood Army Air field near Greenwood, Mississippi.

"Since enlisting for military services, he has been making rapid advancement in the army."

PLENTY OF HARD WORK  
TO DO, BUT LIKES  
IT, JUST THE SAME

Corporal D. E. Schiffe, who enlisted in the United States Marines and is now somewhere down in the Pacific stationed on one of the islands in that far-away part of the world, comes a note to The Plymouth Mail in which he says he has plenty of hard work to do at the place where he is located, but that he enjoys it very much.

"Unfortunately I haven't seen The Mail for several months where I am and I don't know where the fellows are or where they are located. Let's hope they are all well and doink O.K. Roger McClain and I were together on the way across, but we have been separated and I don't know where he has been sent," wrote Youthful Marine Schiffe.

"I hope some day we can end this thing with a big victory so that all the good fellows from Plymouth can get back home and enjoy the life in the way we used to in the days gone by."

MEETS PLYMOUTH FRIEND IN CAMP OUT IN COLORADO  
From Private W. N. Clark, better known to his host of friends in Plymouth as just plain "Bill" Clark, comes a note to the editor, that he had a real pleasure the other day.

Mayflower Hotel to Close Dining  
Room After Next Week Wednesday

On and after April 1, the dining room of the Mayflower hotel will be closed for the duration of the war, or until such time as sufficient help and food can be secured to take care of the customers of the hotel. This decision was reached at a meeting of the board of directors held Tuesday. The board did decide to maintain a lunch counter, which will be operated off the main lobby of the hotel. The open office of the manager will be converted into a small lunch room. It was also decided to continue providing meals for the service clubs that meet once each week at the hotel. It has been known for sometime that the hotel management has operated under exceptional difficulties because of the labor problem as well as the food shortage. It was with considerable hesitation that the board took the action it did, but there was no other alternative. It has been reported for some time that even some of the large hotels in Detroit might close their dining rooms.

Church Turns Youthful Energies of  
Boys into Beneficial Activities

Robert Bartel was elected president of the newly formed Lutheran Boys' club at the organizational meeting held last Thursday evening.

The club was formed by St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church after recognizing the duty of the church in days when unrest and disturbance in home life due to the war cause lesser parental supervision, and thus results in greater child delinquency.

The church also took the position that in providing a constructive and educational program within the church that they would be interesting and integrating them in the affairs of that body.

At the same time, the church officials realized the importance, the possibilities and opportunities for cooperation on the part of the boys in the relocating and building of a new church plant.

In addition to Bartel, other officers elected were: Kenneth Brinks, vice president; Robert Hosack, secretary; and Harold Schultz, treasurer. Counsellors are Louis Ribar, Jr., Edward Van Loo and Yens Pedersen.

The club plans handicraft projects, publication of a periodical, "The Plymouth Lutheran," maintenance of the church property, trips and tours to points of interest, other education and diversional projects and sports and hikes.

Ex-Service Men Plan Happy  
Event For Fathers and Sons

Plans have been completed for the war time Father and Son program, to be held Thursday evening, April first in the high school auditorium.

For the first time since the ex-Service Men's club and Troop P-2 of the Boy Scouts of America organized the event, which has become so popular in Plymouth, no banquet will be served. The committee took the position that shortage of foods made serving of the banquet an unpatriotic move.

The committee in charge of the event is composed of Thomas Campbell, chairman of the schou committee; Carl Blaich, commander of the Ex-Service Men's club, Harry Mumby, Harry Hunter, Wilbur Gould and William Johnson.

The celebration will open at 7:30 p.m., and while it is sponsored by the ex-service men's club and the boy scout troop, it is open to all fathers and sons in the Plymouth area. Admission is 35 cents.

Master of ceremonies for the event will be Everett M. Johnson, boatswain's mate of the United States Coast Guard. Song leader will be Austin Whipple. Invocation will be given by the Rev. Leonard Sanders, pastor of the Methodist church, who also will deliver the address of the evening.

J. Merle Bennett will give the welcome from the fathers and Jack Anderson will respond for the sons.

Special moving pictures will be shown by the coast guard staff. Boys now in the service will be introduced and gifts will be awarded to the oldest father and the youngest son present.

Entertainment of the evening will be furnished by the Ranch Boy's quartette, through the courtesy of the Ford Motor Co., and Dick Bartholomew, handcluff king, escape artist and magical wizard. Benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. George Rothery.

No Butter Can Be  
Sold This Week

People Begin To Feel Pinch of War  
Listen, Sis, better butter that bread a bit on the thinnish side.

You can't buy it now until Monday, you know, and if you didn't know, just try it.

The freeze on the sale of butter struck Sunday afternoon. By midnight when the freeze order took effect, there wasn't enough butter in Plymouth stores to decorate a good big pan of mashed potatoes.

The Olds Market, one of three Plymouth grocers remaining open on Sunday, reported that he had about forty pounds of butter and some oleomargarine but it was sold out in quarter pound lots before he closed for the evening. Some of the stores said they didn't have any butter anyway, so it didn't make any difference.

Along with butter, all cooking fats were frozen until rationing starts next Monday.

This includes cooking and salad oils, lard and vegetable shortenings.

Mayonnaise and salad dressing were not included in the freeze order, as they are not to be rationed.

Plymouth Inaugurates Its Most  
Intensive War Bond Offensive

Election Day is  
Near — Little  
Interest Shown

Six Candidates  
For Commission —  
None Are Active

One of the dulllest political campaigns in years is drawing toward the election of April 5, and while more voters are expected to turn out at the polls than the 92 who voted in the primary, a small vote is still predicted.

There will be votes for state and county officials and for the city commission. There also will be state constitutional proposals and an advisory vote for the city commission.

There are five official candidates in the field for the city commission for the three vacancies, and there is one avowed candidate for the commission, who will run with stickers, having failed to present petitions prior to the primary.

The five candidates who presented petitions and were automatically nominated for the city commission are George Robinson, Carlton Lewis and Robert Jolliffe, incumbents, whose terms expire at the end of the city fiscal year; Carl Shear and Stanley Corbett, Marvin Terry, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will run as a sticker candidate.

Only other city issue is the advisory vote on whether or not parking should be prohibited on Main street from Fraick street to the Pere Marquette railroad.

The advisory vote was requested by the city commission following a recommendation by Chief of Police Charles Thumme that such parking be prohibited. The commission at the time failed to approve the recommendation.

The three city commission candidates with the highest votes will occupy the city commission chairs, effective April 19. The three along with Commissioners Ruth Huston-Whipple and Hon-dorp will then organize and elect a mayor. All city officers serve at the pleasure of the commission.

Lack of interest in the election indicates that the city officials will be elected by a minority of the population, despite the fact that not in years has it been so important that the best possible officials be elected under the expressed will of all of the people.

Woman's Club to  
Meet Next Friday

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet Friday, April 2 in Central grade school auditorium at 2:30 in the afternoon. The Glee club will provide the program under the direction of Mrs. Maxwell Moon. It will be guest day and tea will be served with Mrs. William Bake as chairman. Miss Irene Walldorf, English teacher in Plymouth schools, will give several readings.

The committee for the afternoon consists of Mrs. J. T. Chapman, Mrs. Leo Crane, Mrs. John Olsvaver, Mrs. R. C. Strachen, Mrs. J. F. Root, and Mrs. W. L. Pierce.

Red Cross Drive  
Goes Over Quota

Announcement was made in Detroit at Red Cross headquarters yesterday noon that the Plymouth War Fund Drive, conducted under the capable direction of Evelyn Schrader, had reached the \$11,000.00 mark, bringing the sum \$1,000.00 over the \$10,000.00 quota set for this area.

Credit for \$5,000.00 which was raised in the Plymouth Kelsey-Hayes plant put the drive over the top Thursday morning. Plymouth's quota was set at \$10,000.00 and funds raised in neighboring plants were to be credited here.

Local Red Cross officials were elated at the news that their efforts had made Plymouth one of the first communities in the nation to reach its goal and they were high in their praise of the workers who had made such an enviable record.

Food Distribution Order No. 26 and 27 apply to four-footed farm livestock — specifically, cattle, calves, hogs, pigs, sheep, and lambs. They do not apply to a farmer who buys livestock for breeding purposes, or for feeding, or finishing, to be sold later to a dealer or a slaughterer who holds a permit.

Food Distribution Order No. 26 requires dealers to keep accurate records of all purchases and sales of livestock showing the name and address of the buyer and of the seller, the number and weight of each kind of livestock, and the price paid or received. The records regularly kept by dealers or agents who are members of posted livestock exchanges are considered adequate for this purpose. It also requires dealers to make a complete inventory of the number and estimated weight of each kind of animal on hand on April 1.

Food Distribution No. 27 requires everyone who kills livestock to report the kill to the local health officer.

Mr. Wood said that there are many patrons of the board who are working during normal working hours of the board and yet have business to transact. Staying open the extra three and a half hours will make this possible.

The Lilley club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mettetal Tuesday evening, April 13.

Veteran of Rails  
To Retire

Engineer Mills  
Made Great Record

For forty years, day in and day out, in cold and heat and rain and snow and blizzard, Arthur L. Mills has been driving one of the Pere Marquette's big engines.

He has pulled the throttle of passenger engines, some of them for special trains; he has delivered fast freight, and he has switched the cars in the yards and built the trains.

Now, at the age of 63, Mills has retired with one of the most enviable records in railroading.

For forty years in heat and cold and rain and blizzard, Mills has been going about his work of delivering passengers and freight to their destinations with safety.

And he has accomplished his work for in forty years as an engineer he has never had a major accident and has never struck a person causing death.

Mr. Mills plans to devote the summer to raising the best garden in a long history of successful gardens, and hopes to spend his winters in the southland where he can garden during the off-Michigan season.

Two 'Merry Milk  
Maids' Help City

Girls Come to Rescue  
Of Milk Users

Millie and Molly Zielasko are now the "merry milk maids" of Plymouth.

You wouldn't have believed a few years ago when they were graduated from Plymouth high school that they would ever have the heavy milk cases of the Newburg Dairy.

But they do, and you can blame it on the war.

"We're peddling milk for the duration," said Molly, "and we love it."

Molly is the daughter of Joseph Zielasko, and Millie is the daughter of Anthony Zielasko, owners and operators of the dairy.

Molly has been the book-keeper for some time, but when the last man driving a truck quit his job, and the owners were ready to abandon the routes, stepped Millie and Molly and offered to take over.

The papas were a bit skeptical at the time. Now they're not. The girls have proved themselves.

Every morning, they load their truck for retail and wholesale delivery of milk, and for the school milk. The school crates weigh 45 pounds. The others 65 pounds.

At first, they carried the cases together. Now they carry them alone. At first neither of them could have handled the route alone. Now either of them could.

They've had all the experiences of milk men. Molly has been bitten by a police dog. They've had their truck stalled in the mud. They even got out the tractor, and attached a trailer to deliver their milk in particularly bad spots.

And do the customers like it? "Well," said Molly, "one woman told us they were proud of us. They said women can do anything that men can do."

"And we can too!" The girls are tired at night. They say they can't afford to go out more than twice a week, for when they get in, it's bath and bed.

"But we like the fresh air," said Millie.

And they looked as if they did.

Will Buy Bonds  
To Underwrite  
War Equipment

All Organizations  
To Aid In Sale  
For April Drive

While hundreds of Plymouth boys are moving in to front line fox holes on the battlefronts in all parts of the world, citizens of Plymouth are uniting in one of the greatest war bond drives ever staged in this city to support our boys who are facing the bullets, torpedoes and shells.

Here's One Citizen  
Who Doesn't Need  
Gasoline or Tires

There is one Plymouth resident who isn't worrying about automobile tires or gas rationing. That citizen is James Hunt of McClumpha road.

He came to town on business the other day—rode in on horseback, drove up to the doors of the business places where he had to call, transacted such matters as were necessary, loaded into his saddle bag the supplies he needed, and rode his prancing steed back to his home on McClumpha.

"Others will be doing it soon, or just walking," he declared as he paid his bill at the front door of The Plymouth Mail office while sitting on horseback.

No More Farm  
Tools Available  
Says Dealer

Even Garden Tools  
Are Getting  
Exceedingly Scarce

A. R. West, Plymouth farm implement dealer, said yesterday that he is unable to supply the demand either for farm or garden tools this year.

Most supplies have been sold out, except repair parts for farm tools, but a further supply is expected about the first of April.

However, West said he was uncertain whether or not even the new supply would fill the demand. Especially will this be true of the small garden tools.

West said he was confident the farmers would not suffer from the small supply of tools available, for although there are fewer of them, there is no shortage of repair parts. Thus tools which are about to wear out can be repaired even though the farmer might prefer to have new ones.

The dealer told the story of a farmer who applied for a bull ring. There was none in stock and had not been for some time. The farmer was disgusted that he is unable to buy the tools he needs even though the country is crying for greater food production.

Despite the extra effort the farmer must make to get his crops planted and harvested, there have been only a few instances of those who have quit the land for jobs in factories. Somehow or other, factories seem to lack the freedom of the farm.

"Once a farmer, always a farmer," seems to be the rule, West said.

And strangely, except in few instances, the farmers have accepted the situation philosophically and uncomplainingly.

With respect to the small tools, West said they have been ordered, but that even the wholesale houses do not have the supplies on hand, and consequently delivery is problematical.

Fred M. Zeder  
Coming Here to  
Talk to Parents

Will Tell Benefits  
Of Scout Work  
In War Times

Fred M. Zeder, chief engineer of the Chrysler corporation, and vice chairman of the board will be the principal speaker at a rally of parents in the Plymouth area who are interested in boys, boy scouts and scouting.

The meeting will be held Friday, April 2, in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Zeder, one of the busiest executives in Detroit, is president of the Detroit council area of the Boy Scouts of America.

Announcement of Mr. Zeder's address and the dramatic rally was made by Robert O. Wesley, chairman of the leadership training program of scouts and scout leaders in the Plymouth, Northville, and Livonia area.

John Blyton, of the Taylor and Blyton store, will be the chairman of the meeting, which is announced as an entirely different type of meeting.

All men in Plymouth, Northville and Livonia townships who are interested in the war effort are urged to attend.

Health Guild to Meet  
At Eloise April 1

The Wayne County Health Guild meets April 1 at 1:45 at Eloise hospital. This is the annual meeting and election of officers will take place. Speaker will be Dr. D. S. Brachman of the Detroit Tuberculosis sanitarium. His subject is tuberculosis. All members are urged to attend.



**No. 1—Effective March 29, 1943**

Uncle Sam wants  
4,780, 000,000  
dozen eggs this  
year....



## Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.**  
T. Leonard Sanders, minister.  
Mrs. M. J. O'Connor, director of music. Sunday, March 28, third Sunday in Lent: 10 o'clock, church school with classes for all.

Wesley Kaiser, superintendent, 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; subject: "The Call of Christ." The Chorus Choir will sing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" and Mrs. James Sessions will sing "The Little Road Through Nazareth." 6:30, Youth Fellowship. 7:30, Youth Social Hour. Monday, March 29: 3:30, Junior recreation; 7:00, Junior high and high school group basketball and table tennis. 8:15, all-church volley ball.

and table tennis. Tuesday, March 30: 7:30 to 9:00, Boy Scouts. Wednesday, March 31: 6:30, third Lenten supper. 7:30, hymn-sing and address by D. Fred Johnston of Detroit. Thursday, April 1: 3:30, Junior choir rehearsal; 8:00, Adult Choir rehearsal.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.**  
Holbrook and Hardinberg. Lynn B. Stout, pastor, phone 208. The late Mel Trotter, nationally known mission worker, used to say: "Give a drunkard the gold cure and if it worked all you had was a reformed sinner; but if you gave him Jesus you had a transformed saint that would stand anywhere without 'hitching.' The night 'Mel' was saved he had just taken the shoes off his dead baby's feet and sold them for drink. Next Sunday is a 'high day' at Calvary Baptist church. We expect it to be our last Sunday at our present location, and in connection with it a special service is planned for all day. Ralph Powell and Don Brown of Houghton college, Houghton, New York, will be with us all day. These two young men have unusual musical ability—Ralph having toured the country with the late Dr. Leon Tucker and the musical messengers for several years—will be bringing special music and preaching for both services. Young people's service, by young people, for young people, to which older people are welcome and will enjoy. A gentleman last week said: "An excuse is like a lame duck, there is something wrong with it." Luke 14: 1 and they all with one consent began to make excuse.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist.** Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00. "Reality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 28. The Golden Text (1 Corinthians 2: 9): "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." Among the Bible citations is this passage (John 1: 1, 13): "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by him and without him was not anything made that was made." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 331): "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all. From this it follows that nothing possesses reality nor existence except the divine Mind and His ideas. Everything in God's universe expresses Him."

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church.** Sabbath school Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Preaching service following. Place, Jewell-Blanch hall on Ann Arbor Trail. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, held at various homes. M. V. meetings Friday evening, 8 p.m. at the home of John Denski, 5775 Lilley road. All are invited.

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL church.** Rev. William P. Mooney, pastor. Masses, 6:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 12:00.

**ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC church.** Father Conway, pastor. Rosedale Gardens. Masses at 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 12 noon.

**ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church.** Edgar Hoencke, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m.

**S A L E M CONGREGATIONAL church.** Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Divine worship, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will bring a comforting message from God's Word. Sunday school, 11:45 a.m. Come and cheer the heart of our faith. Sunday school superintendent: Harry Richards. Mr. Shuman is the efficient teacher of the adult class. Other teachers are working faithfully with the young people. Come next Sunday and pull for the Sunday school. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Broegman, 750 Arthur street, Plymouth. This is to be a farewell service for Mr. and Mrs. William Greenman, who expect to go to northern Michigan to take care of their farm and large cherry orchard for this spring and summer. The ladies had a splendid meeting and potluck dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kehrl last Thursday. They brought a fine assortment of used clothing and new lace curtains as a missionary assignment for our Indian Reservation in South Dakota. Jimmy French and Bud Johnston, boys of our church, left Saturday afternoon from Detroit for their base in Buffalo, New York with the Coast Guards. Everybody come to church next Sunday and help in God's Work.

**SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH.** C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. The sermon subject will be "The Abundant Life." Bible school, 11:15 a.m. Curtis Hamilton, superintendent. Sunday evening hymn-sing, 7:30 o'clock. Some of the younger members of the Christian Endeavor society plan to present a little problem play. This will be followed by a general discussion of the problem presented.

**SALVATION ARMY.** Sunday's meetings: Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; holiness meeting, 11; open air meeting, 7:30 p.m.; inside meeting, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, jail meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; preparation class, 8:30 p.m. Conducted by Adjutant H. Arnold and Lieut. M. House.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church.** Walter Nichol, pastor. Sunday, March 28: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church worship; 6:30 p.m., young people. Rev. John Forsyth of Rosedale Gardens, will preach Sunday morning and will formally declare the pulpit vacant. Following the morning service there will be a meeting of the congregation for the purpose of choosing a pulpit committee. Betty Jones is leader for the young people's meeting at 6:30 at the church. Tuesday evening at 6:30 the Mission Study class meets in the dining room of the church. Mrs. Roe is chairman of the supper committee. This is the annual meeting for the election of officers. All members are urged to attend as important questions will be discussed. The annual meeting of First Presbyterian church, Plymouth, will be held in the dining room of the church, Wednesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. Reports of the year's work will be presented and officers elected. Mr. Nichol's resignation as pastor of this church takes effect April 1.

**NEWBURG METHODIST church.** Verle J. Carson, minister, 9614 Newburg road, Plymouth 860W4. Sunday morning worship at 10:00 a.m. Message: "The Acceptable Year of the Lord." Worship with us this Lenten season. You will find God in this beautiful little sanctuary. The church school meets at 11:00 a.m. with classes for everyone. Mrs. Donald Ryder is our superintendent. Come, learn the ways of our God. The Intermediate League meets at 6:30 p.m. All junior high young people welcomed. Thursday, mid-week Lenten service with the Reverend Paul Albery as the speaker. Mr. Albery is the Detroit Methodist Conference director of youth work. The service will be sponsored by our young people who will participate in the service. We should like the adults to show that they are behind the young people by being present this evening.

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN church.** John B. Forsyth, minister. Parents of our fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils in church school are invited to visit the Junior Department Sunday morning, March 28. This is the annual visiting day in the department and it is hoped that many parents will be present. The Church membership class for young people will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church basement.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.** George W. Rothery, pastor. We were greatly encouraged by the attendance at the many services this past Lord's day. The sermon topic of the morning worship will be "Redeemed Soul" another message for this most important season of the year. The services for the coming Lord's day, March 2, will be: Morning worship, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.; Young People's, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:00 p.m.; Youth Hour, 8:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, (Wednesday), March 31. Every one is cordially invited to attend any of the services of the church. "A Church serving Christ Today" on the corner of North Mill and Spring streets.

**FREE METHODIST CHURCH.** 1058 South Main street, Plymouth. Rev. William H. Bartlette, pastor. C. D. Hurd, assistant; Fred Highfield, mission superintendent. Services Sunday: Bible school, Sunday, 2:30 p.m.; preaching service, 3:15 p.m.; mid-week prayer, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Next Lord's Day Mrs. Meek of Wayne will bring a message of soul inspiring truth. Don't fail to be present at these meetings if you are in need of a blessing from God. We heartily invite all to these services.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church.** Maple and Harvey streets. Sunday morning services: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; Holy communion at 11 a.m.; Lenten services every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Francis Tetu, Vicar.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST.—188 West Liberty street.** Bible school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:00 a.m.; preaching and song service, 7:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.** Holbrook at Pearl. Robert A. North, pastor. Phone 749-W. Our Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages, including the nursery age. The Nursery Room is fully equipped now and can be used during the church service as well. The morning worship service begins at 11:15. Young People at 6:45 with Lawrence Blackmer in charge, and evening worship at 7:30. Mrs. Rickert has charge of the music and will direct the choir. On Monday evening our calling committees meet at 7 o'clock, and the Leadership Training group at 8:15. Wednesday evening at 7:30 is our Prayer and Bible study service. Choir practice follows immediately after. We are anxious to have new people coming into our services, especially those that do not have a church home. We'll do our best to make you welcome.

Florida farm families grew about twice as many gardens in 1942 as they did in 1941.

Government war expenditures in February of this year were more than 4½ times the United States Public Debt on March 31, 1917.

From March, 1941, to October 31, 1942, the value of all supplies exported under lend-lease was \$1,765,000,000 less than the value of direct purchase exports to lend-lease countries.

A recent survey showed 163 varieties of vegetables growing on Negro farms in Georgia.



# NO PHONE ORDERS!

Owing to a shortage of labor we are forced to notify our customers that we are compelled to discontinue phone orders.

<p>Sweet Life</p> <p><b>COFFEE</b></p> <p>1 lb. pkg.</p> <p><b>28¢</b></p>	<p>Honey Dew</p> <p><b>PEAS</b></p> <p>Tender and Sweet</p> <p>No. 2 can</p> <p><b>14¢</b></p>	<p>Sunblest</p> <p><b>CORN</b></p> <p>Whole Kernel or Cream Style</p> <p>No. 2 ccn — 2 cans</p> <p><b>29¢</b></p>
<p>Sweetlife Pastry</p> <p><b>FLOUR</b></p> <p>5 lb. bag</p> <p><b>23¢</b></p>	<p>Pillsbury's</p> <p><b>FLOUR</b></p> <p>5 lb. bag</p> <p><b>30¢</b></p>	<p>Blue Label</p> <p><b>PEAS</b></p> <p>No. 2 cans 2 for</p> <p><b>29¢</b></p>
<p>Popular Brands</p> <p><b>Cigarettes</b></p> <p>By Carton</p> <p><b>\$1.24</b></p> <p>plus tax</p>	<p>All Brands</p> <p><b>MILK</b></p> <p>tall cans</p> <p><b>TODAY 4 for 37¢</b></p>	<p>Large Giant Size</p> <p><b>Corn Flakes</b></p> <p>per pkg.</p> <p><b>14¢</b></p>
<p>Hills Bros.</p> <p><b>COFFEE</b></p> <p>1 lb. jar</p> <p><b>33¢</b></p>	<p>Maxwell House</p> <p><b>COFFEE</b></p> <p>1 lb. jar</p> <p><b>32¢</b></p>	<p>Gold Medal</p> <p><b>FLOUR</b></p> <p>24½ lb. bag</p> <p><b>\$1.23</b></p>

## PRODUCE

Hot House	<b>TOMATOES</b>	lb.	<b>28c</b>
Delicious	<b>Apples</b>	3 lbs.	<b>27c</b>
Large Size	<b>Head Lettuce</b>	each	<b>16c</b>
Large Bunch California	<b>CARROTS</b>	each	<b>9c</b>

JUST DROP IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF OTHER FAMILY NEEDS.

—THANK YOU

# WOLF'S CASH MARKET

843 Penniman Avenue

Phone 78

A Tribute of Dignity Surrounded By Beauty—Conducted Memorably

In times of bereavement you will need capable, sympathetic service to aid you in all arrangements—to take over the responsibility of obtaining the utmost beauty and reverence associated with a well-conducted funeral.

**SCHRADER Funeral Home**

Phone 781-W 280 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan

**KEEP ECONOMY in the FAMILY CIRCLE**

The medicine chest is a center of family attraction. Hardly a day passes that someone doesn't go to it for some drug or toiletry item. How is your medicine chest? Is it filled with half-empty prescriptions—or is it well-stocked with quality daily needs? Take a look—then look here for nationally advertised products at the low prices that keep economy in the family circle.

<b>STERIPADS — 3x3</b>	<b>50¢</b>
Box of 25 Sterile pads	
<b>J &amp; J First Aid Kit For Car</b>	<b>60¢</b>
Phenex Antiseptic Non-Toxic, Non-Irritating. 8 oz. bottle	<b>60¢</b>
<b>J &amp; J Waterproof Adhesive 1 in. X 10 yd.</b>	<b>40¢</b>
<b>Nyal Aspirin Bottle of 200</b>	<b>69¢</b>
<b>Anacin Tabs Bottle of 50</b>	<b>59¢</b>
<b>Empirin Co. Tabs 100's</b>	<b>\$1.29</b>
<b>LYSOL DISINFECTANT Large 14 oz. \$1.00 size</b>	<b>89¢</b>
<b>Large Package BAND AIDS</b>	<b>39¢</b>
73 Asst Bandages	
<b>ORAL PENTACRESOL 1-1000 Sol. For oral antiseptics. 4 oz. By Upjohn</b>	<b>49¢</b>
<b>NEKO 1% Germicidal Soap for sick room or bath.</b>	<b>25¢</b>
<b>Unguentine 3 oz. jar</b>	<b>89¢</b>
<b>Zinc Oxide Oint. 2 oz. tube</b>	<b>35¢</b>
<b>Upjohn's Tanipaste For Burns. tube</b>	<b>50¢</b>

**DODGE DRUG CO.**

PHONE 124 THE NYAL STORE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS



Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cottage with large garden plot. Located on cement road near Bomber plant. \$500. down; \$45.00 a month. Phone 455-W. 8-11-c

FOR SALE—100-acre farm, 10 miles from Bomber plant. Ready for occupancy. \$1500 down to person who has tools to operate. Phone 455-W. 4-11-c

FOR SALE—Three room cottage and garage and 1 and 853 acres. Joining River View Park in Robinson subdivision. For further information write Karl Mattauch, 906 Maplewood avenue, Ambridge, Pa. 27-31-p

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, first and second cutting. Mrs. Ben Blunk, phone 895-W11. 28-11-c

FOR SALE—One table top, black and white gas range. Four dressers, table and buffet, eight dining chairs, five beds and springs and two linoleum rugs. Call at 115 South Mill street before 6 o'clock today (Friday). 11-c

FOR SALE—Pair of waders, under-arm length. Good as new. Size 8 1/2. Call at 11675 Butter-nut or phone 621-J. 11-c

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, 50 lb. side icer, porcelain interior, good condition. \$10. Phone Northville 889 or call at 205 E. Baseline road, Northville. 11-p

FOR SALE

5 rooms, lot 100x140; sun room, recreation room, attached garage; carpets in living room and hall included in sale; occupied since last May. \$7300, with \$2,500 down. Balance easy. 4 acre, sun room, 2 bed rooms, living room, kitchen, electric lights, basement, chicken coop. New siding and roof, out door fire place \$2850.00 — \$500.00 down.

Lot 150x150; small house, plywood to finish. \$2000—\$500 down, easy balance.

One and one-quarter acres, vacant on Ann Arbor Trail near Wayne road. \$150 down.

**Plymouth Real Estate Exchange**  
Phone 432  
1375 Ann Arbor Trail

**WANTED**  
**WAITRESSES**  
**Hillside**  
**Barbecue**  
41661 Plymouth Road  
Plymouth, Michigan

**WANTED!**  
Male and Female help for factory work. No experience necessary.  
Only persons eligible under War Man Power Commission Employment stabilization plan need apply.  
**WALL WIRE PRODUCTS CO.**  
General Drive  
Plymouth, Michigan

**ATTENTION!**  
**Lloyd Croft, Auctioneer**  
50403 Fourteen Mile Road  
Wixom, Michigan  
Telephone 14F5, Walled Lake Exchange  
**May I Help You?**

**Poultry Feeds Seeds Baby Chicks**  
**For Security in 1943**  
You Need a Garden and a Cow  
A Smoke House and a Rooster  
Twenty-four Chickens and a Rooster  
And You'll Live Better Than You Uster  
**HEWER'S FEED STORE**  
CANTON CENTER ROAD  
**Dairy Feed Hay and Straw Dog Foods**

FOR SALE—New milch cow. Holstein. Call at 44675 Joy road, near Sheldon. Phone 866-J2. 11-p

FOR SALE—Five room house, stoker heat. 895 Arthur street. Phone 435-W. 11-c

FOR SALE—Starting Saturday, and the following week, I am selling my household furnishings located at 40490 Plymouth road, 2nd farm east of Burroughs. Mrs. D. Murphy. 11-c

FOR SALE—Grain drill, \$25.00 and a Belgian horse, weighing 1700 lbs., 34995 Six Mile road. 11-c

FOR SALE—Bargain, pretty clean newly painted 5-room furnished bungalow, garage, large porch, running water, etc. Sand beach, only \$300 down. \$25 per month. Walled Lake Realty, 591 E. Lake Drive, village. 11-c

FOR SALE—Holstein bull, eight months old, 7305 Newburg road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Ten acres with small house and barn, 105 ft. well. Three miles from city, on way to bomber plant, \$5,500, mostly cash. Plymouth Real Estate Exchange, phone 432 or call at 1375 Ann Arbor Trail west. 11-c

FOR SALE—Barred Rock pullets, 10 and 11 weeks old. Phone 845-W3. 11-p

FOR SALE—Heavy seasoned eight foot six log cabin timbers especially milled for vertical log cabin construction. J. N. Beckman, PO Box 123, Dearborn, Mich. 11-p

FOR SALE—A deep well pump jack with Century 3, h.p. motor, practically new; 60 gallon pressure tank with pressure switch, 2-inch brass horizontal check valve, new; 10-inch floor polisher and used furnace and humidifier, commercial type. May be seen at Stark school, Stark road, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 11-c

FOR SALE—Black coat with pearl grey fox collar, size 44. Worn but twice, price \$15.00. Phone Livonia 2321. 11-p

FOR SALE—Garnos Hybrids are Michigan grown and developed. George Huebler, 16795 Northville road, phone Northville 7169-F2. 29-14-p

FOR SALE—Upright walnut piano with bench in perfect condition. \$25. Phone Liv 2357. 9614 Cranston, Rosedale Gardens. Call mornings or Sunday. 11-c

FOR SALE—Jersey milk. Arnold Nolte, 14269 Minchard drive, off Schoolcraft, between Hagerty and Eckles roads. 11-p

FOR SALE—Two small guernsey steers, two guernsey bulls, corn planter, corn binder, two horse cultivator. Square Gables, 46525 Baseline road, Northville, phone 245. 11-p

FOR SALE—1941 Glider house trailer in good condition. Inquire at 15767 La Salle road, Plymouth, Michigan or phone 890-J4 Plymouth, Iris Greer. 29-12-p

FOR SALE—First cutting baled alfalfa and timothy hay, roll of new barbed wire, chicken house 8x12 ft., 2-wheel trailer box, 6 bundles of new Rock-lath and about 100 ft. of Oak flooring. Theodore Schoof, 157 So. Mill street, phone 472-J evenings. 29-12-p

FOR SALE—Eight room house with garage attached. One acre of land, fruit trees and berry bushes. 11751 San Jose Street at Plymouth road and Inkster highway. 11-p

FOR SALE—1 Wilton rug, 11'3"X14'9"; 1 Axminster rug, 8'3"X10'6"; 2 piece living room suite. Inquire 11836 Hagerty phone 518 or inquire Blunk & Thatcher store, 825 Penniman avenue. 11-c

FOR SALE—or trade for stock: a 1938 Chevrolet pick-up with 34 ton box with calf rack, good tires 7441 Spencer road, 1 mile north of Territorial road between the 5 and 6 mile roads. 11-c

FOR SALE—Five burner kerosene stove with oven attached, fine condition; also writing desk. Phone 518, 11836 Hagerty highway. 11-p

FOR SALE—Almost new studio couch, drop head singer sewing machine. Call at 1128 Palmer or phone 328-J after 6 p.m. 11-c

FOR SALE—Farm tools and equipment as follows: 150 gallon power fruit sprayer in good condition, cost \$250; new hose and spray gun, price \$150, complete; spike tooth drag, like new; walking plow; one farm wheel barrow; one medium size concrete wheel barrow; one extra large size concrete wheel barrow, all like new; six steel oil drums; two new small rolls farm fence 10-47; one root and weed cutter, new; fork, shovels, rakes, etc.; several pieces of household furniture; commode, dining table, center table, chairs, etc. Nothing will be sold before Saturday, the 27th. Would like to buy side-delivery rake in good or fair condition. Oliver Dix on Five Mile road, two miles west of House of Correction. 11-c

**FARMERS**  
**Headquarters**  
for  
**International**  
**Farm**  
**Machinery**  
We Have On Hand  
Model H Farmall Tractors  
Milking Machines  
Double 14 Inch Plows  
Single 16 inch  
Milk Coolers  
Tractor Cultivators  
Small Tractor Manure Spreaders  
Acme Paint—Cattle Salt—Nails  
Forks and Shovels and Heavy Hardware  
Prime Electric Fence  
**A. R. WEST**  
Dan Horton

**HEADQUARTERS**  
**Power Farm and Garden Labor Saving Machinery.**  
For Sale—Immediate delivery. Ration order required. One roll Iron-Age automatic potato planter.  
One Schultz 4-can automatic electric milk cooler.  
One 6-can automatic electric milk cooler.  
14- and 16-inch Allis-Chalmers single bottom tractor plows.  
Fairbanks-Morse deep and shallow automatic electric water systems.  
Clean, easy portable milking machines.  
Steel ditch scrapers, 2 sizes.  
**Dan Horton**

**"DEAD OR ALIVE"**  
**FARM ANIMALS**  
**HORSES - \$5.00 COWS - \$4.00**  
**Central Dead Stock Company**  
Prompt Collection Sunday Service  
Call Ann Arbor 2-2244 Collect

**Be Patriotic**  
**SALVAGE SPELLS VICTORY**  
Ours is a vitally essential salvage organization  
**Darling's**  
**FARM ANIMAL REMOVAL SERVICE**  
**Horses \$7.50 - Cattle \$6.00**  
**HOGS, CALVES AND SHEEP**  
According to Size and Condition  
PHONE COLLECT TO  
**DARLING & COMPANY**  
Detroit — Vinewood 19400

FOR SALE—Five high grade Holstein cows, 5 to 7 years old with 80 lb. base. Phone 845-W1. 11-c

FOR SALE—Small home and two lots. Full price, \$1,000. Inquire at property. 18555 Filmore, close to Seven Mile and Farmington roads. 11-c

FOR SALE—First cutting baled alfalfa hay. Phone 588. 11-c

FOR SALE—Thirteen and one-half acres at 47707 North Territorial road; \$250 per acre. Will sell all or half. 29-13-p

FOR SALE—A baby bed and chest. Phone Livonia 2647. 11-c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Pleasant front room, suitable for two. 9229 South Main, phone 530. 11-c

FOR RENT—Four room house, furnished, electric stove, oil burner. Adults. 220 Elizabeth street, Walled Lake. 28-11-c

FOR RENT—Apartment, three rooms and bath. Adults. Vacant April 1st. 48837 Cherry Hill road near Denton. Phone 847-J11. 28-21-c

FOR RENT—Desirable room, suitable for two young ladies. 900 Church street. 11-c

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Gentleman. Inquire 239 Fair street. 11-p

FOR RENT—House. Inquire at 762 Blunk. 11-p

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern, private home. Gentleman preferred. Garage, if requested. 9833 Melrose, Rosedale Gardens. Livonia 3109. 11-p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for one or two gentlemen. Automatic hot water. Use of telephone. Call at 349 Adams street. 11-p

FOR RENT—Two comfortable sleeping rooms, suitable for three adults. 690 South Main. Phone 665-R. 11-c

FOR RENT—Rooms. 963 West Ann Arbor Trail, near Harvey. 11-p

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Adults only. Call at 44676 Joy road, near Sheldon. Phone 866J2. 11-p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for working woman or girl who does not leave house until after 8 o'clock in the morning. Rent will be reduced to one who can always be in house between 6 and 8 in the morning to watch child until housekeeper comes. Apply 540 Mill street or phone 280-M. 11-p

**YOUR**  
**After the War**  
**VICTORY**  
**HOME**  
★ Must Be  
Planned For  
TODAY

**E. C. Smith**  
**General Auctioneer**  
**Farm Auctions a**  
**Specialty.**  
Residence  
NEW HUDSON, MICH.  
Phone South Lyon 4365

**AUCTION**  
**SALE!**  
**Wed. March 31 - 12:30**  
On Van Born road, 1/4 mile west of Belleville and 1/2 mile south of Michigan avenue and four miles north of Belleville.  
22 Holstein and 4 Guernsey cows, some fresh, some coming fresh; good team horses, tools; 1939 Dodge pick-up.  
Many other articles too numerous to mention.  
**ELI RUJA**  
Proprietor

**Auction Sale!**  
have decided to quit farming and will sell at public auction on the premises known as the Chum Hunter farm located 2 miles north of South Lyon or 3 miles southwest of New Hudson on Pontiac Trail, on  
**Saturday, April 3rd,**  
**10:00 A. M.**  
Lunch at Noon  
35 head of Holstein and Guernsey cows and heifers; several with calves by their sides. Full line of farm implements, hay grain, hogs, turkeys, and geese. Watch for full ad next week.  
**Mack and Hunter**  
Proprietors  
CAP SMITH, Auctioneer  
Phone 4365 South Lyon  
New Hudson, Mich.  
RAY DUNCAN, Clerk

WANTED—Ladies between 35 and 45 years of age; also boys. Apply Zittel Catering company, between 10 and 11 a.m. 1711c

WANTED—To rent, house, five or more rooms near bus route to Bomber plant. Preferably rural. Rent in advance each month. Telephone 6 to 9 p.m. Walled Lake 261F12. 27-13-p

WANTED—Man or couple to operate 120-acre farm. Call South Lyon 4118 for appointment. 29-12-p

WANTED—To buy a good used typewriter. Will pay cash. Phone 1281-J or 160 or call at Kimbrough Electric shop, 868 Ann Arbor Trail. 11-p

WANTED—To share my apartment with a working girl or woman. Call at 37034 Plymouth road or phone 616-J. 11-c

WANTED—Two- or three-room furnished apartment. Close in town. Call 1059-W. 11-p

WANTED—To buy a good electric refrigerator. Will pay cash. Phone 868J2. 11-c

WANTED—Collapsible baby carriage. 397 Pacific avenue or call 709. 11-p

WANTED—By an elderly employed couple, room and board or a small apartment. Close in. Phone 376-R. Ask for Mrs. Clark after 6 p.m. 11-p

WANTED—Riders to Bomber plant, day shift 7-4:30. 45181 Ann Arbor road. 11-p

WANTED—Some one to haul away some cement slabs. You may have them free for hauling. 351 Maple street. 11p

WANTED—To buy 20 or 25 used 2x4s. Must be straight. Call phone 6 Saturday forenoon. 11p

**Watch For This Sale!**  
Mrs. Ben Blunk will sell all of her farm and garden equipment at a public sale on  
**Sat., April 3**  
List of articles in next week's Mail.  
Auctioneer  
**HARRY ROBINSON**

**— BUSINESS —**  
**— and —**  
**PROFESSIONAL**  
**DIRECTORY**  
**Auto Bumping**  
**SQUARE DEAL**  
**BODY SHOP**  
**J. W. Selle and Son**  
Expert Collision Work  
PHONE 177  
744 Wing St. Plymouth

**Memorials**  
**MEMORIALS**  
Eternally Beautiful and Everlasting  
Priced as low as \$25.00  
**ALLEN MEMORIAL WORKS**  
380 East Cady Street  
Northville, Michigan  
Phone 192

**Organizations, Lodges**  
**BEALS POST, NO. 32**  
Meeting of the  
Legion at the  
Legion Hall  
3rd Friday  
William Rose, Commander  
Roy Lawson, Adjutant

**MEETINGS SECOND**  
Tuesday of  
Each Month  
at  
Grange Hall  
Carl Blach, Com.  
Arno Thompson, Sec'y  
Harry Mumby, Treasurer

**PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE**  
No. 47, F. & A. M.  
Regular Meeting  
April 2, 1943  
**FORD FLAHERTY W. M.**  
**OSCAR E. ALSBRO, Sec'y**

**Veterinarians**  
**Dr. Ted Cavell**  
Veterinarian  
Phone 720  
930 Ann Arbor Rd.

**Insurance - Real Estate**  
**THE PARROT AGENCY**  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
**Real Estate and Insurance**  
For Information About  
**Plymouth Riverside MAUSOLEUM**  
Phone 22  
Or call at 157 S. Main street or 276 South Main street, Raymond Bachelder, manager







## Nearly 1,500 Plan To Have Gardens

### More Down Town Lots Are Needed

★ ★ ★ One thousand, four hundred and thirty-eight families have signified their intention of planting a victory garden this year. It was announced this week following a meeting of the victory garden committee of the Plymouth Garden club.

But more land is needed for them.

Postal cards have been sent to all those persons asking for garden space advising them that land parcels have been allocated as near to the homes of the gardeners as possible, and to such extent as available land will permit.

At the same time, Mrs. Horace Thatcher, chairman of the victory garden committee, said that more garden space is needed in the north section of the city and also around the Joy road district. Persons with garden space to be contributed to the program are asked to notify Mrs. Thatcher at 498-J.

Mrs. Thatcher also announced that arrangements have been made for plowing the gardens. Those wishing to contract for plowing should telephone Mrs. Leo Crane at 1287-W.

The garden club recommends that gardens be planned on paper before they are planted, and that victory gardeners should not attempt to plant a larger garden than they can care for as it will waste seeds which are scarce. The garden club also warned that planting seeds on poor soil is a waste of time and money.

A postcard to Michigan State college at East Lansing asking for literature on gardening will bring the best information on how and when to plant and how to care for the garden.

Gardening this year is not only patriotic, it is almost a necessity if it is believed, if everyone is to have adequate nourishment next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montague and baby of Flint, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMullen.

## Show Troupe Makes Big Hit

### Plymouth Girl Helps The Army

★ ★ ★ Margery Ruth Hadley, daughter of Mrs. Edith Hadley of Plymouth, and a former director of youth activities here, is the feature attraction in the first issue of P-EM, coast artillery school newspaper at Fort Monroe, Va.

Miss Hadley got that way because as assistant activities director of the YMCA at Fort Monroe, she conceived the brilliant idea of organizing a show troupe to move through the hinterlands of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina to entertain the soldiers stationed at outposts.

The article in P-EM was titled "Cheers for Miss Hadley," and detailed the cast and other details of the show which she put together, previewed and then commanding general and then took to the men, in outposts so small and isolated the big shows never reached them.

#### Reasons for Hating

Some hate a man who has risen to power because they served as stepping stones for him and some hate him because they didn't when they might have.

#### Supplying French Books

Quebec province is today supplying French books to Latin America, Mexico, Venezuela, Haiti, and French-speaking parts of the British empire.

#### Stentorian Voice

Stentor, a native of early Greece, was said to have a voice as loud as that of 50 men, and the word "stentorian" derives from him.

#### Moral Principle

There are vast quantities of moral principle in existence. Occasionally, a leader crystallizes and capitalizes it.

#### Better People

We cannot make the world better by better laws, but by better men and women.—Rev. Lewis S. Mudge, D.D.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Downs of Ann Arbor on Saturday, March 20, at St. Joseph's hospital, a son, Mrs. Downs was formerly Helen Carruthers of this city.

#### Not All on Radio

Dr. Charles Earle Funk estimates there are one million words in the English language. He explains that no dictionary includes anything like this number of words but in speaking of the "English language" one must consider all the so-called Anglo-Saxon words, all technical words, all slang words throughout the centuries and a number of other categories. Dialects and localisms and all the words used by English-speaking people among themselves in whatever corner of the globe also must be included.

#### Emma Lazarus

Emma Lazarus (1849-87), the American-born Jewish poet, whose sonnet, written the year before her death, appears on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty, also was known as an essayist. She wrote passionately against the persecution of her race in "Songs of a Semite." In addition she wrote "Alide," a romance based on the life of Goethe, and translated the poems of Heine. During the 1880s she gave great assistance to the Russian Jews.

#### Between Italians and British

Of all France's once vast overseas empire, only barren, hard-baked French Somaliland, in northeast Africa, had not been severed from Axis-captive Vichy by early December. This colony between Italian Eritrea and British Somaliland has 180 miles of northeast African coastline at the vitally important Strait of Pab el Mandeb that leads from the Red sea into the Indian ocean.

#### Rationed Farm Machinery

Farm machinery now in dealers' hands was released for distribution through the county farm rationing committees. Farmers wishing to buy rationed equipment must make application for its purchase through the county boards, which are expected to place the machinery on the farms where it will produce the most.

#### Brazil's Coffee for Plastics

Brazil is keen about a large program for the production of plastics from coffee. Soybean resins have already entered the field. Patents appear in great numbers for the production of plastics from cottonseed hulls, corn protein, and bagasse.

#### Students Making War Parts

Purdue university (Ind.) engineering students are producing war machine parts for Westinghouse Electric company as part of their shop practice. Their output equals that of a 75-man machine shop working full time.

**Vegetables Produce Varnish Oils**  
Pumpkin, tomato, asparagus, currant and blueberry oils for use in varnish are reported as subjects of experiments by European chemists to cope with wartime shortages of other oils on the continent.

#### Tea

When tea joins coffee on the list of scarcities, Americans may brew themselves a tasty cup from perimmon leaves, a concoction which nutritionists describe as being high in vitamin C.

#### When Ice Is Too Cold

Manufactured ice has a tendency to crack and shatter, if frozen at too low a temperature. This difficulty can be eliminated if free carbon dioxide is introduced into the water being frozen.

**Oversubscribed by 500 Per Cent**  
The record subscription for Canada's Third Victory Loan came from the village of Ste. Madeleine, Quebec, which oversubscribed its objective by 500 per cent.

#### Over the Tracks

In the old days when a new railroad town was built, it was settled from the first which side of the town was to be fashionable and which wasn't.

#### Less Cancer Than

Primitive races of men had cancer, but to a less extent than civilized man, presumably because fewer primitive men lived to advanced age.

**"Tubeless Tires" in Montreal**  
"Tubeless tires" have been tried in a successful 10-day test in Montreal, Quebec. The tire is made airtight with liquid rubber or cement.

**English Oil Reclamation**  
In England, oil is being recovered from oily rags, cotton waste, and wipers used in government factories, services, and railway companies.

#### Vegetables

Cook vegetables for as short a time as is needed to make them tender but not mushy, and they will look good and taste good.

#### Canadian Agriculture

Farmers in Quebec province have cultivated 98,700 extra acres of land this year under a wartime plan for agriculture.

#### Vitamins

Vitamins are sometimes spoken of as the "sparks" which enable a person to make use of the food he eats.

#### Meat

The army, navy, and our allies will need at least 6½ billion pounds of meat during the coming year.

#### Kids' Rest

Experiments have shown that the nervous rest of children is much better than their night rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seitz and Mrs. Anna Seitz of Monroe are to be dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson.

## Eighty-Three Days on a Raft in Atlantic



Reduced to skin and bones by hunger, thirst and exposure, Cornelius Van Der Slot, of Rotterdam, is helped by a U. S. sailor aboard a navy patrol boat off the Brazilian coast. Van Der Slot's two companions, Nick Hoogendam Viaar Dinger, Holland, left, and Basil Izzi, South Barry, Mass., gather up their meager belongings preparatory to being helped aboard the rescuing craft. The men, survivors of five who reached the raft after their vessel had been torpedoed, were adrift on the South Atlantic for 83 days. They existed on raw fish, fowl and rain water which they managed to catch from time to time. (Official navy photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and Mrs. Louis Stremich were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundquist Monday evening after the men's bowling contest. A lunch was served by the hostess.

★ Buy War Bonds ★

# Wanted!

OLD WASHING MACHINES

**Cash** for your old washer

You will be doing your part by letting us put your old washer in service again or by letting us buy it so we may use the parts to fix other washers.

**KIMBROUGH'S**

Phone 160

868 W. Ann Arbor Trail



**THERE'S NEW Beauty**  
FOR EVERY ROOM  
IN OUR WIDE SELECTION OF  
*Guaranteed*  
**Unitized WALLPAPERS**  
PROCESS

There's no doubt about it—new beauty in your home means new satisfaction, new pride, new joy in your whole outlook on life! And this year it's easier than ever to have that new beauty—with Unitized-Process Wallpapers bringing you a world of charm, color, and loveliness! When you decorate the Unitized way, your complete satisfaction is assured in advance—because these beautiful Unitized papers are guaranteed. Produced by the world's best wallpaper artists, every pattern is then pre-tested and pre-viewed by famous style authorities. You make your selections without worry or doubt! Come in today, and let us show you.

#### THEY ARE

- ★ WALL TESTED
- ★ STYLE TESTED
- ★ SUN TESTED
- ★ WASH TESTED

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

**KIMBROUGH'S**

Phone 160

868 W. Ann Arbor Trail

#### Utility Employees Aid

Employees of the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago collected more than a million pounds of metal scrap at home, in addition to the almost eight million pounds of metal salvaged by the company at its various plants.

#### Double-Purpose Plants

A government circular lists almost 200 plants that are important for food and shelter to various kinds of wildlife, and of these plants almost 150 are recommended also for controlling soil erosion.

#### Oils

Cottonseed and peanut oil production for 1942-43 may be smaller than was anticipated earlier, but the soybean crush now seems likely to be larger, according to the department of agriculture.

#### Wear

Many farm machines wear out faster from rust than from use. Keep your farm machinery under cover this winter and make sure that it is well lubricated before it is stored.

#### Controlling Rust on Roof

At the first sign of rust, says D. S. Weaver, extension agricultural engineer of North Carolina State college, or when the roof shows dark discoloration, the galvanized roofing should be painted with metallic zinc paint. Before applying the paint, the roof should be put in good physical shape and all gutters and low places should be cleaned of fallen leaves and dirt. If the roof has been painted with any kind of paint previously, all loose and scaly parts must be removed with a wire brush, rinsing the roof with water, and allowing it to dry.

#### Capital of Tunisia

Tunis, capital of Tunisia, is also the chief commercial port of the French protectorate which is becoming a leading North African battlefield. The city, less than ten miles south of the ancient harbor of Carthage, and about 40 miles from northern Tunisia's important naval base of Bizerte, is located at the end of a shallow lake through which has been cut a deep, narrow, six-mile-long ship channel connecting the city with the sea.

#### Mostly French Europeans

French Somaliland's population of 30,000 includes only 2,000 Europeans, mostly French. With few exceptions the Europeans are numbered among Djibouti's 20,000 inhabitants. Pearl fishing is a coastal industry, in the waters of the 100-mile-wide strait that runs after Gibraltar and Suez as a military point of control of through-Mediterranean shipping.

#### Reduce Moisture Content

In making lard, the moisture content must be reduced to about 2 per cent to insure keeping quality, and cracklings must be well browned before this stage is reached. Meat scraps sear easily so they should be removed before the lard is rendered.

#### Indians Visit Buffalo Refuge

Old Indians still visit the Wichita Mountains National Wildlife refuge at Cache, Okla., during Buffalo roundup time, when Refuge Manager Ernest Greenwalt disposes of surplus animals. The Indians usually obtain delicacies from the slaughtered animals.

# Who Can Buy A New Electric Refrigerator?

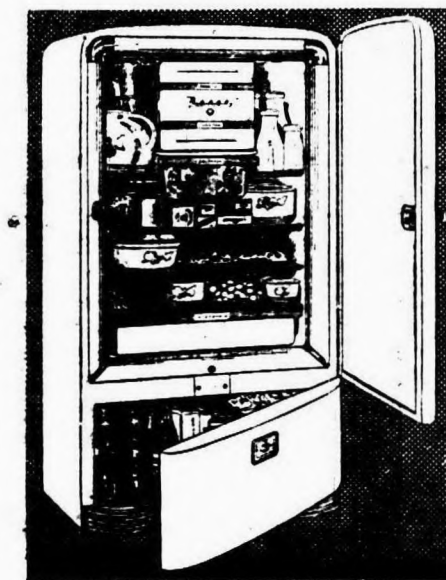
HERE ARE THE PRIORITY REQUIREMENTS TELLING WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO APPLY

Perhaps you have wondered under what circumstances you might be eligible to apply for priority to buy an electric refrigerator. Here are the rules, simply stated. If your answer is yes to any of the conditions listed below, come to Kimbrough's and we will help you fill out your application.

The stock of refrigerators for purchase on approved priorities covers five different makes and seventeen different models. We have a wide choice, from which to make a selection.

#### YOU MAY APPLY FOR PRIORITY REFRIGERATOR PURCHASE

- ★ If it is to be used in a new defense home, flat or apartment which has been built under priority (owner or renter may apply).
- ★ If it is to be used in a residence remodeled on priority for additional quarters.
- ★ If it is to be used for Public Health purposes by doctors, day nurseries, public health laboratories, druggists.
- ★ If it is to be used for certain vital health purposes by individuals (with doctor's certificate supporting application).
- ★ If it is to be used for a defense plant's essential requirements.
- ★ If it is to be used by public or private institutions, including hospitals, schools, colleges.



Name	Model	Price
Norge	S642-	\$169.50
Frigidaire	D742-	161.01
Frigidaire	MP742-	166.05
Frigidaire	M742-	145.33
Gen. Electric.	JB7-	184.44
Gen. Electric	LB742-	154.20
Gen. Electric	B842-	245.59
Gen. Electric	B742-	225.16

**KIMBROUGH'S**

Phone 160

868 Ann Arbor Trail

JUST ARRIVED

## "La Conga" Sweaters

Short Sleeved Pull Overs

only **\$2.25**

as advertised in Glamour

We have a fine line of Garter Belts and Sanitary Belts.

**Norma Cassady**  
Phone 414 842 Penniman

KEEP BUYING THOSE WAR BONDS



**Vimms**  
6 VITAMINS  
3 MINERALS  
all in one tasty tablet!

96 TABLETS \$1.69  
24 TABLETS 49¢  
FAMILY SIZE 288 \$4.79  
TABLETS

Toushay Lotion **43¢**  
Cotton Blossom Lotion **\$1.00**

Pepsodent Fifty Tuft Tooth Brushes **47¢**

\$1.00 size Daggett & Ramsdell Creams Special **69¢**

Lucien LeLong Colognes  
Whisper - Balalaika **\$1.75**

Mon Image Indiscrete **\$2.25**

Larvex Quart **\$1.19**  
Pint 79¢

Dichloricide lb. **59¢**

Pursin A spring tonic **\$1.00**

DeWitt's Antacid Powder **50¢**

Stomatone Tablets 18 for 60¢—100 for \$2.50

200 Squibb's Magnesia Tabs **79¢**

Upjohn's Unicaps 100 Capsules **\$3.95**

**Community Pharmacy**

Phone 390

Plymouth, Mich.







## Children Plan War Gardens — To Do Own Work

### Girls Going To Help Overcome Food Shortage

★ ★ ★ Partly as a project in arithmetic, but also to furnish valuable vegetables for the table this coming summer and winter, four Plymouth school girls are going to have victory gardens this summer.

Patricia Kehoe, 13, of 632 North Harvey street; Irene Glass, 12, of 9268 Marlowe; Ann Cadot, 12, of 928 Forest street; and Arlene Wagenschultz, 12, of 1055 Carol street, have completed their plans and ordered their seeds.

They will grow carrots, beets, lettuce, cabbage, beans, onions, radishes, tomatoes, corn and flowers—a large undertaking for youngsters.

But the importance of gardens this summer has been brought home to them, perhaps more than it has to some Plymouth residents who appear to be convinced that someone is going to provide them with food as long as they have the money to pay for it.

Indications are, however, that there will not be sufficient vegetables to go around next winter,

unless more canning is done than is in sight at the present time. The Plymouth Garden club is still taking applications for would-be gardeners who do not have the space for a garden, and the garden club is still seeking more ground for these gardeners. Experts predict that the shortage of foodstuffs this coming winter will be so great that the standard of living of the entire nation will be materially reduced, that rationing will become even more severe.

## Women Share Ride Plan Works

### Saves Time, Tires And Gasoline

★ ★ ★ The share the ride plan among the women is having unusually good success. It was reported this week, after a two weeks' trial.

The plan is to consolidate rides between Plymouth and Detroit, or elsewhere among women. It is not intended as a regular daily ride program.

Under the plan, women going to Detroit may telephone Mrs. George Talmadge, at 599-R and leave information as to whether they are driving or whether they wish a ride. Joint arrangements can then be made.

Snipping one-sixteenth to one-quarter of an inch off each match manufactured in the United States in 1943 will save at least 7 million board feet or 380 carloads of lumber.

## After Nazis Hit Casablanca With 500-Lb. Bombs



American soldiers are shown filling a flooded bomb crater (left) after a Nazi air raid upon Casablanca, North Africa. Very little damage was done to military establishments, though the native quarters took quite a beating from the Germans' 500-pound bombs. At right, two stunned women sit amidst the ruins of their home in Casablanca. The bombs caused terrific damage among the flimsy houses. Inset: A native mother is shown with her six-year-old boy who, just before photo was taken, was removed from the ruins of his bombed home with scarcely a scratch. Both boy and mother took the affair stolidly.

### —Now Overdue, Sir!

Things really happened the other day for Lt. Harvey Markley, MRTC Special Training Detachment, at Camp Barkley. On the same day he received official notification that he had been promoted from second to first lieutenant he received an official letter, through channels, that he possessed two books overdue at the Camp Library. The books: "The Ramparts We Watch" and "Forgive Us Our Tresspasses."

**Sfax Surpassed Only by Tunis**  
The white, flat-roofed city of Sfax is Tunisia's second-ranking seaport and second-largest city. It is thus surpassed only by Tunis. The population of Sfax, however, is only about 45,000, while Tunis has nearly five times as many residents. Sfax rises beside the Mediterranean about 145 miles south of Tunis where the Gulf of Gabes cuts into Tunisia's east coast.

**Fish for Military Consumption**  
Members of the armed forces are allotted about 306 pounds of meat per year, as contrasted with the average civilian consumption of 172 pounds annually. The 1942 commercial pack of salmon, sardines, and other fish has been ordered for military use.

**Flavoring and Gravy**  
Sour cream poured over the meat balls and allowed to simmer slowly for a few minutes sends a delicious tart flavor into the very center of each plump meat ball and eventually cooks down into a thick sauce, just right for serving as gravy.

**Clean Milking Machine**  
If butterfat is allowed to remain on the rubber parts of a milking machine, the rubber becomes oil soaked and loses its elasticity. Cold water should be used to remove milk from the rubber immediately after milking.

★ Buy War Bonds ★

### Motorists May Charge Fares

Massachusetts car owners have gained an added incentive to "share the ride" with issuance of an executive order by Governor Saltonstall which permits private drivers to collect fees for transporting workers to their destinations. Any automobile, of either standard or station-wagon type, carrying no more than seven persons in addition to the driver, may be classified as a "Workman's Livery Automobile," though no special registration is required.

### Meant Just That

Synthetic rubber has been a fascinating subject ever since a few years before the last war when valuable work was done on the constitution and synthesis of natural rubber. In those early years of the present century the term "synthetic rubber" meant just that—namely, the product formed by the actual synthesis of the rubber hydrocarbon which is the chief constituent of natural rubber.

### Australian Farm Workers

Week-end working bees have proved a boon to Queensland, Australia, agriculturists. During the harvesting season upwards of 5,000 volunteers have been migrating to rural areas each week-end. One instance is reported of a group of 500 men bringing in 5,000 bags of potatoes, 300 bags of onions, and 40 bags of turnips over the holiday.

**And Time-and-a-Half for Overtime?**  
In the 60th Bn., Camp Berkeley, Texas, they're talking about the brilliant idea of one of the trainees. This particular recruit approached his commanding officer with the suggestion that he be permitted to serve "twice the duration plus six months" so that he could have every other week off.

Artists are feeling the pinch of war metals savings through an order halting production of metal easels and metal picture frames.

### Butterfat Production Increases

Since 1935, when the first cow testing association was started in Denmark, the average production of butterfat for each cow has increased from 138 to 235 pounds a year.

### Increase

Continued expansion in industrial activity and in consumer income during the next few months is expected to increase further domestic demand for farm products.

### May as Well

It's fun to scold about the things that deserve it. If one can't scold when he wants to, he may as well keep still. Better than to utter a lot of pollyanna.

### Early Shorthand

The Roman poet, Quintus Ennius, devised a system of shorthand in 200 B. C. He employed 1,100 signs to enable him to write them swiftly.

### Bang's Disease Infection

Blood tests of 3,300 herds in 51 counties of New York state have shown that 70 per cent of these herds were infected with Bang's disease.

### Civilian Recapping

Under present conditions, not one pound of crude rubber can be allotted for new tires or for recapping old ones for civilian use.

### Canadian Ore Discovery

Ores of molybdenite, a valuable war mineral, have been discovered in the Province of Quebec, Canada.

### Mound or Pit?

He who thinks he is raising a mound may only in reality be digging a pit—Chinese Proverb.

### California Quail

The California valley quail is being advocated for the state bird of California.

Collection of household waste fats throughout the country for the month of December, 1942 exceeded five million pounds—a new record but only about a third of the goal set in the waste fats campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eckles were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson.

## PROGRAMME



## Father & Son Celebration

Auspices  
Ex-Service Men's club and Troop P. 2 Boy Scouts  
Thursday evening, April 1, 1943. High School auditorium, 7:30 in evening.

Invocation ..... Rev. Leonard Sanders  
National Anthem  
Master of Ceremonies: Everett M. Johnson (B.M. U.S. Coast Guard)  
Song Leader: Austin Whipple  
Community Singing ..... By Entire Group  
Welcome from the Fathers ..... J. Merle Bennett  
Answer from the Sons ..... Jack Anderson  
Naval Films ..... U.S. Coast Guard Staff  
Inspirational Message ..... Rev. Leonard Sanders  
Introduction of boys now in their country's services  
Presentation of gifts for oldest father, youngest son, etc.  
Fun Films ..... U.S. Coast Guard Staff  
Handcuff King and Escape Artist, Wizardry, Dick Bartholomew  
Ranch Boys Quartette ..... Courtesy Ford Motor Co.  
Benediction ..... Rev. George Rothery

Committee—Thomas Campbell, chairman troop P. 2 Scout committee; Harry Mumby, Harry Hunter, Wilbur Gould, William Johnson.

Carl Blaich, commander Ex-Service Men's Club

Price 35c, tax included

## Official Proceedings of the Plymouth City Commission

Plymouth, Michigan  
March 15, 1943  
A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the City Hall on Monday, March 15, 1943 at 7:30 p.m.  
Present: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners: Hondorp, Jolliffe, Robinson and Lewis.  
Absent: None.

**Pexall ANALGESIC BALM**  
Relieves discomfort of aches, pains of colds. 29c

**Pexall THROAT GARGLE**  
Reduces surface congestion, irritation, quickly. 25c

**Pexall CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP**  
Effective relief for coughs due to colds. 25c

**Pexall VAPURE**  
INHALANT  
Relieves clogged nasal passages due to colds. 50c

**Beyer Pharmacy**  
165 Liberty St. Phone 211  
Plymouth, Mich.

The minutes of the March 1, 1943 meeting were read and approved.

The Clerk presented the Fire Inspection Report for the month of March. It was moved by Comm. Jolliffe and supported by Comm. Robinson that the report be accepted and placed on file.

If was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Robinson that the Civic Classes of Plymouth high school be invited to take over the Municipal Government on Thursday, May 6, 1943.

Mrs. Sidney Strong, chairman of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, requested permission to solicit on the streets of Plymouth on April 17, 1943. It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Jolliffe that the request made by Mrs. Strong be granted.

Communication was received from the Board of Review stating that no property owners raised any objection to the Special Assessment Roll numbers from 102 to 107 inclusive, on March 13, 1943, at which time the Board met.

The following resolution was moved by Comm. Robinson and supported by Comm. Lewis. Resolved, that Special Assessment Rolls No. 102 to 107 inclusive as approved by the Board

of Review in the corresponding amounts as shown below, be and the same are hereby confirmed.

Resolved further, that the Assessments shown on assessment roll on No. 102 to 106 inclusive be divided into five equal installments and that No. 107 be divided in one installment with interest at six percent on the unpaid balance and payable on the 15th day of April of each year from 1943 until final payment and that the Mayor transmit said rolls to the City Treasurer with her warrant for collection accordingly.

Roll No. 102—Union Street pavement, Main street to Penniman ..... \$5,486.45  
Roll No. 103—Union Street Curb and Gutter, Dodge Street to Penniman ..... 531.55

Roll No. 104—Blunk Avenue Black Top, Farmer to Junction ..... 401.00  
Roll No. 105—Pacific and Williams Avenue, 12.15 inch Storm Sewer, Williams to Junction ..... 3,285.48

Roll No. 106—Pine Street 6-inch Water Main, Pine Street Southerly ..... 210.36  
Roll No. 107—Unpaid Water Bills, Section A B C ..... 105.59

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners: Hondorp, Jolliffe, Robinson and Lewis.  
Nays: None. Carried.  
It was moved by Comm. Lewis

and supported by Comm. Robinson that the City Manager be instructed to write letters of invitation to each of the five members of the Board of Education, requesting their presence at a meeting of the Commission in executive session on March 22, 1943 at 7:30 for the purpose of discussing policies concerning the Recreational Program. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Jolliffe and supported by Comm. Robinson that the City Manager be instructed to request in writing to the Sec'y to the Board of Education the deeding of four lots known as lots 300 to 33 inclusive of the William McKay Subdivision, owned by the Board of Education to the City of Plymouth, which lots are to be used for recreational purposes. Carried.

Moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Lewis that bills in the amount of \$4,854.92 as audited by the auditing committee be approved.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners: Hondorp, Jolliffe, Robinson and Lewis.  
Nays: None.

It was moved by Comm. Jolliffe and supported by Comm. Robinson that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment, 10:10.  
RUTH H. WHIPPLE, Mayor.  
C. H. ELLIOTT, City Clerk.

## Raise a Victory Garden!



● Uncle Sam urges all of us to grow Victory gardens this year—big ones and small ones, in town and country—to offset food shortages that are bound to come. Gardens will provide vitamin-fresh food for your table all summer, and food to can and store away for winter. Raise a Victory garden—for your family, for your country.

Come in and ask us about International Harvester's 84-page booklet, "Have a Victory Garden"

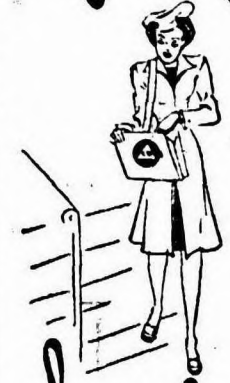
## A. R. WEST

507 Main St. Phone 136 Plymouth

For Prettier walking this



Spring try gabardine with gleaming patent touches!



**Air Step**  
THE SHOE WITH THE MAGIC SOLE

\$6.50

This Pattern Available in Black, Blue and Brown.

Our spring shoes are now being shown and we have a large selection of styles and sizes.

We have a large selection of unrationed footwear in women's, growing girls' and childrens available.

# FISHER SHOE STORE

BUY 'EM BY WEIGHT! GET MORE

## ORANGES

FLORIDA MOR-JUCE 8 lbs. 49c

—ANOTHER KROGER FIRST—

## GRAPEFRUIT

WHITE MEAT SEEDLESS 5 lbs. 33c

PINK MEAT VARIETY 4-lbs. 30c

NO RATION POINTS NEEDED

GREEN BEANS .... lb. 33c

REDI-RIPE PEARS ... 3 lbs. 39c

TOMATOES ..... lb. 29c

COCOANUTS ..... Pound 10c

ASPARAGUS ..... lb. 00c

Men 18-55 Join the Mich. State Troops  
Assure Safety on the Home Front  
While our Soldiers Fight Overseas  
Inquire at your Nearest State Troop Army

In Handy Carrying Carton  
**TUMBLERS 6 for 23c**  
Gold-Banded Tumblers—6 for 29c.

COFFEE RATION STAMP  
NO. 26 GOOD NOW!  
—Insist On Hot Dated

## KROGER COFFEES

**FRENCH BRAND 27c** Pound Bag

**SPOTLIGHT COFFEE** Lb. 21c  
**Country Club Coffee** .... lb. 28c

Kroger's Assorted  
**BEVERAGES**  
3 24 Ounce Bottles 23c

Southern Style—Pure Bulk Pork

# SAUSAGE

POUND 33c

WINTER CAUGHT  
**WHITEFISH** FRESH  
ROCK FIRE—OCEAN  
**PERCH FILLETS** POUND 29c

# KROGER SELF-SERVE MARKETS



## Tells of Narrow Escape in Pacific

### Son of Kelsey-Hayes Worker Downed at Sea

Appearing recently in the Illinois State Journal, published at Springfield, Illinois, was an article telling of the harrowing experience of Patrick McIntyre Jr., a naval flier, son of Patrick McIntyre, an employee of the Kelsey-Hayes machine gun plant, when the plane he was on was forced down in the Pacific.

The youthful flier was recently a visitor at the former family home in Springfield after he had

been granted a leave of absence from naval service.

The article relates of his harrowing experiences for two days on the ocean after the plane he was on was forced to land on the water following a clash with a Jap patrol plane.

He says "We floated for two days and nights on the sea. The first night, which was pitch dark, we smelled diesel oil. That meant only one thing. A submarine had surfaced near by to recharge its batteries.

"One member of our crew was for firing a gun as a distress signal to the submarine. We knew if the sub was a Jap we would all be machine gunned and killed. So all night long we huddled on the raft, almost afraid to move for fear of disclosing our presence. We were so close we could

hear voices on the sub deck."

He said that the next day the sea seemed filled with sharks, some rubbing their backs under the floating raft the boys were on.

On the second day, an American patrol plane sighted the downed fliers and sent a destroyer to the rescue. The young man's father is a veteran of the last world war.

## Salem Events

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittaker of Brookville road entertained a party of friends Friday evening in honor of their son, Bob, who left for army service Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Stacey of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steen and daughter, Marjorie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bussey and daughters, Janet, and Liada, of Detroit visited at the A. C. Wheeler home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler of Holly were Sunday evening callers.

Mrs. Ernest Liggett underwent a minor operation in Northville Saturday morning and is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyke of Plymouth were Thursday evening guests at the Myrlan Lyke home.

Mrs. Mary Mankin and Mr. and Mrs. Earnhart of Northville spent the week-end at the Charles Payne home.

Last Tuesday evening 12 young people gathered at the Cloyd Hardesty home for a party honoring their son, Carlton, who left for army service Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Foreman was in South Lyon Saturday evening attending a party at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Renwick.

Mrs. Velma Searfoss is on the sick list.

A. B. Van Aken and Mrs. Julia Foreman were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Z. A. Foster of Detroit.

Mrs. Bertha Clark of Northville, Mrs. Edith Burdeman, and Miss Edith Burdeman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pennell to Ann Arbor Sunday afternoon to attend the Washtenaw County Brotherhood meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Oprek and John Hardesty and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Atchison also attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burnham and Bonnie visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Duckering of Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sayles of Detroit were Sunday evening supper guests of the William Merritts.

Miss Beulah Merritt of Dearborn spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt.

The many friends of Donnell Merritt who is in Howell T.B. sanatorium will be pleased to learn that his condition continues to improve. He reports seeing dozens of robins from his window. The first ones were seen over two weeks ago.

Miss Beatrice Radtke of Plymouth was a Sunday visitor at the George Bennett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Snyder and son spent the week-end with the latter's parents at Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sellers and daughter, Jean, of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Curtis were Sunday callers at the Whittaker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Baker and children spent Saturday evening in Manchester with her mother, Mrs. Calvin Koebbe.

The Federated Ladies' Aid is meeting for potluck dinner with Mrs. Knowles Buers this Thursday.

Miss Ernestine Lewis spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis.

Miss Clara Northrop of Plymouth spent Sunday and Monday

with her sister, Mrs. Knowles Buers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buers and son, of Ypsilanti, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers. Sunday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louch of Detroit.

Miss Goldie Nagy, teacher of the upper room in Salem Union school was given a birthday surprise Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Hall by her pupils. Ice cream and cake were served. Others present were Miss Lucile Wells, Mrs. Letha Hardesty, Mrs. A. Trapp, Mrs. Leo Cook and Mrs. Frank Buers.

Mr. and Mrs. Zigmont Josy of Plymouth spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke.

Miss Floy Louisa Edson of Ypsilanti was the week-end guest of Miss Goldie Nagy. Miss Rose Nagy and Glen Sullins of Ann Arbor joined them for a birthday breakfast Sunday morning.

Don't forget the pie social and amateur hour Friday night, March 26 at 8 o'clock, given by the Salem P.T.A. Pie and coffee will be sold. Everyone interested in the school is asked to come and bring his friends.

Mrs. Don Clement and Mrs. Roy Clement were at Garden City last Wednesday attending the funeral of Elmer Bock.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Russell of Milford spent Saturday evening at the Roy Clement home.

Now Has Three Sons in the U. S. Army

Proud mother is Mrs. Arthur Waldecker of 300 Mill street, whose third son, Max L. Ross, 19, has just been assigned to an engineers' corps at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Two other sons, both of whom are married have been in the army for some time. They are Wilbur A. Ross, 23, in the field artillery at Camp Claiborne, Tex., and Lloyd E. Ross, 25, a fireman in the headquarters air base at Orlando, Fla.

## Plymouth To See Famous Picture

### Manager Lush Books 'Star Spangled Rhythm'

If ever there was a picture to make every movie fan happy, it's Paramount's unparalleled musical comedy, "Star Spangled Rhythm," which opens at the Penniman-Allen theatre Sunday with just about everything imaginable in the way of entertainment and just about everyone on the Paramount lot. It's without a doubt the best and biggest show of shows in Hollywood history—a feast for eyes and ears and heart and funnybone.

No matter who your favorite star is, you're sure to see him—or her—in "Star Spangled Rhythm," for the studio has turned out en masse to make this the top musical comedy of this or any other movie season. Stupendous is definitely the word for it. There hasn't been anything to equal it since the first movie flicker fascinated audiences.

Any film which utilizes the diversified talents of more than 40 stars, giving them all a chance to strut their stuff and making that stuff an integral part of the story, really has something! And that's exactly what "Star Spangled Rhythm" does. Among the forty stars you'll find Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Fred MacMurray, Franchot Tone, Ray Milland, Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, Vera Zorina, Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, Rochester, William Bendix, Jerry Colonna, Macdonald Carey, Walter Abel and more, and more! Don't get the idea that "Star Spangled Rhythm" is just a re-

vue; it isn't. It tells the story of Victor Moore, Paramount studio gatekeeper, who has deceived his sailor son, Eddie Bracken, into believing that he runs the studio. When Eddie shows up at the studio with a group of friends, something drastic has to be done, and Moore and Betty Hutton, his switchboard operator friend, do it. Before very long, every one of the stars is helping them do it and it all adds up to really hilarious fun.

All the stars—most of them playing themselves—are seen on their home ground, the Paramount studio. They all perform against a background of music, dancing and comedy making "Star Spangled Rhythm" the greatest entertainment of its kind.

Manager Harry Lush has booked this amazingly popular show for a five-night run. It opens Sunday and will run through Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

A woman tube moulder in a war plant perfected a process in making tubes that saves valuable material and 400 man-hours annually.



USE OUR CHICK BUILDER  
To keep your chicks growing and healthy.  
ORDER YOUR BABY CHICKS NOW

Saxton  
Farm Supply Store

583 West Ann Arbor Trail  
Phone 174, Plymouth  
24827 Gd. River at 7 Mile Rd.  
Redford—Phone 1996  
114 East Main St.  
Northville—Phone 150

## Candidates For Canton Officers

### Both Parties Nominate Tickets

Tickets for the township election in Canton township have been completed by both the republican and democratic parties.

Clyde Truesdell, Republican, and Phillip Dingley, Democrat, will lead the tickets in their race for supervisor.

Other candidates are: Township clerk—Joseph West, republican and Andrew G. Smith, democrat; treasurer—Ina Woolger, republican, unopposed; highway commissioner, Charles Curtis, republican and Irving Tillotson, democrat; justice of the peace,

John Hawk, republican and John Blackmore, democrat; board of review, Perry Campbell, republican and George Smith, democrat; constables, William Johnson, Albert Schrauer, Jr., Loyd Bordine and Louise Buehler, republicans and Bert Walling, Robert Waldecker, Phillip Dingley, Jr., and Percy Gotts, democrats.

## Honolulu Conservatory Of Music Opens

The Honolulu conservatory of music is open for the spring term, it has been announced by Mildred Swartz, the instructor and manager. There is no limit on the number of students. Both Spanish and Hawaiian types of guitars are taught.

Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results.

Mr. Henry Livingston

of the

KAHN TAILORING CO.

will be at our store  
all day today

Friday, March 26th

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It's bad enough losing your home to fire, but the loss is less when your insurance pays the bills. Let us call at your home and explain the insurance best suited to your needs.



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# STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM

a Story too!

PLUS ALL THESE FAVORITES:

- JERRY COLONNA
- MACDONALD CAREY
- ALBERT DEKKER
- WALTER ABEL
- SUSAN HAYWARD
- MARJORIE REYNOLDS
- BETTY RHODES
- DONA DRAKE
- LYNNE OVERMAN
- GARY CROSBY
- GOLDEN GATE QUARTETTE

Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL

More Song Hits Than the Hit Parade!

With Almost as Many Stars As the Flag!

SWEET...and HOT!

"That Old Black Magic"

"Old Glory"

"Swing Shift"

"Shore As a Shark"

"Hit the Road to Dreamland"

More Fun Than Ever Before!

FRED MACMURRAY

RAY MILLAND

PAULETTE GODDARD

MARY MARTIN

BETTY HUTTON

ALAN LADD

ALL THESE... and

BING CROSBY

BOB HOPE

FRANCHOT TONE

VICTOR MOORE

VERA ZORINA

DICK POWELL

EDDIE BRACKEN

VERONICA LAKE

ROCHESTER

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday  
March 28, 29, 30, 31; April 1  
**PENNIMAN-ALLEN THEATRE**



# Local News

George Robinson called at the William Horn home in Ypsilanti Saturday afternoon.

Staff Sergeant Jack Hull is on a ten-day furlough from Camp Freda, California.

Mrs. E. C. Vealey spent Thursday of last week with Miss Maud Bird in Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blyton left Monday evening on a business trip to St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. Minnie Goakes of Detroit was in Plymouth last week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Tuesday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lewis, in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Partridge are the parents of a seven and a half pound baby boy born Tuesday, March 16 at St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor. He has been named Melburn Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burger of Keego Harbor were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hull at Round Lake, near Hartland.

Mrs. Perry Hix called on her sister, Mrs. William Horn, in Ypsilanti, Wednesday evening of last week.

Robert W. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Fisher entered Highland Park Junior college last week as a naval air cadet.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, son, Blaine, and baby daughter, Audrey Mae, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sessions Jr., and their two children, of Northville, have taken up residence in Plymouth at 11253 Gold Arbor. Mr. Sessions has been an employee of the Plymouth Coach company for the last 14 months and is well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cranmer were hosts Saturday evening to their bridge club members.

Mrs. Perry Hix is spending part of the week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth, in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. William Thams has accepted a position in the personnel department of the Judge Advocate school at the University of Michigan.

Mary Jane Olsvayer and Mary Catherine Moon are expected home today (Friday) from Denison University for a ten-day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffmaster of Bronson were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse, returning home Monday morning.

Mrs. James Start of Flint spent from Saturday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell on North Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schambers and children of Midland were week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Schambers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eskra on Ann Arbor road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass of Holbrook avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to J. C. Lee of Sheldon road on Sunday, March 14. Mr. Lee was inducted into the army March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Churchman and baby, Jimmie, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of their parents and grandparents, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Annabelle, Donna and Wilma Becker, of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Becker, of Fenton, who were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell, attended the wedding Sunday of their cousin, Robert Stroud and Katherine Hayworth, which took place in the First Baptist church in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo F. Corwin entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday at their home on Ridge road. The guests of honor were Melvin Corwin, Walter Ash and Grace Aldrich. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corwin and family, all of Cherry Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell were callers in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owens of Five Mile road have received word of the marriage of their son, Lieutenant L. J. Owens to Miss Betty Jean Williams of El Paso, Texas. The wedding in military form took place in the chapel on the field where Lt. Owens is stationed in Denver, Colorado. Miss Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of El Paso, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cram, of Melrose avenue, Rosedale Gardens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Charles William Seiler, son of Mrs. Edgar Seiler, of Hopwood, Pennsylvania. The news was made known at a family dinner party held Thursday evening of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Backus in Redford, grandparents of the bride-to-be.

# Society Events

Chapter A.I. P.E.O. will have a luncheon and meeting, today (Friday) in the home of Mrs. Harold Curtis on Williams street.

Mrs. Harry Mumby entertained three tables at a telephone bridge, Saturday evening, in her home on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Members of the Priscilla sewing group enjoyed dessert Tuesday, with Mrs. Paul Christensen on Blunk avenue.

Mrs. George Farwell entertained members of her contract bridge club, Thursday evening of last week, in her home on Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bingham of Litchfield, Michigan, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass and family on Holbrook avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis entertained at supper, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krause of Mt. Clemens, and Mrs. M. G. Partidge, of Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Andree and two sons, David and Donald, of Detroit, were entertained at dinner, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wright on Penniman avenue.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ex-Service Men's club will meet today (Friday) with Mrs. Earl

Houghton, 571 South Mill street for a potluck luncheon.

Mrs. Fred D. Schrader and two daughters, Evelyn, of this city, and Mrs. L. M. Prescott and her daughter, Sally, of Dixon, Illinois, left Thursday for Washington where they will meet Lieutenant Edwin Schrader of the navy for an over-Sunday visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney were hosts Sunday at a potluck dinner, in their home on Pacific avenue, honoring his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney and family of Yale who were in town for the day. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Williams and Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott and families.

Mrs. C. C. Johnson, of New York City, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bakewell, on Plymouth road, over the week-end while enroute to her home from a visit with her son, Carl, who is in the navy, in San Francisco, California. On Saturday evening the Bakewells invited 20 relatives and friends in for games and lunch in honor of their house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan entertained at a family dinner, Sunday, in celebration of the ninth birthday of their nephew, Ted and Hal Miller, of Detroit. Covers were also laid for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Miller and Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, of Adrian.

# NAVY MOTHERS.

The newly organized Navy Mothers' club has been a busy organization during the past six months. It has made four wool and 25 birthday cards to the boys and has adopted a wounded navy lad in a Seattle hospital to care for, as well as collecting 150 razors for the boys in the navy. It also gives \$2.50 per month to the Canteen club and is now working on other projects.

Any mother who has a son in the navy, coast guards or the Marines, can belong to the club. Mrs. Mary Wilson has sufficiently recovered to be able to be out again. Mrs. W. M. Fowler, as well as other members of the club, are grateful to Bobby Kimbrough who assisted in providing a radio that was needed for some of the boys in the service.

Edna Gray, Dora Randall and Burl Tremain attended the installation of officers of the Trinity shrine, Thursday evening of last week, in the Masonic Temple in Farmington.

## Arthur C. Carlson

Graduate Masseuse

## Swedish Massage

Hours by Appointment Only  
201 Fairbrook road  
NORTHVILLE  
Phone Northville 402

# MOMS' CLUB

The Moms' club was very pleasantly entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Norberg, 241 East Pearl street. After the business meeting the evening was spent playing games.

The next regular meeting will be held April 13 at 1:30 in the Grange hall. All mothers of men or women in service are cordially invited.

Mrs. E. C. Vealey entertained her Book club Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Kate Robson, of Belleville, a cousin, spent the day with Mrs. Vealey and was present at the meeting.

Mrs. E. J. Gollinger and Mrs. George Farwell were joint hostesses, Thursday evening, when they entertained members of the SYG bridge club, in the home of Mrs. Farwell on Adams street.

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Make it a point to buy where points get you more.

The home of Quality

# PETTINGILL GROCERY

owned and operated by  
MR. and MRS. LOREN GOODALE

# Grow Your Own Food!

This **FREE**  
40-PAGE VEGETABLE  
PLANTING GUIDE

Tells How to Grow  
Vegetables for Victory!

Lohrman's 1943 Vegetable Victory Garden Guide gives you the benefit of this firm's 50 years experience in helping gardeners to grow successful crops. This 40-page book tells how to plan your garden, prepare soil, plant seeds, fertilize and cultivate ground. Suggests garden layouts for families of 3, 4, and 10 persons. Gives vitamin content of garden-fresh vegetables and other foods. Contains complete planting table. Describes 111 best vegetable varieties for planting in this area, with complete cultural directions. Describes 21 quick-crop fruit trees, berry bushes and grape vines. Book mailed Free on receipt of coupon only.

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Today  
For Your  
Free Copy!

LOHRMAN SEED CO., Macomb at Brush, Detroit.  
Please send me your FREE 40-Page illustrated Vegetable Victory Garden Guide.  
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# FEED IS AMMUNITION!



The farmers of America have an active part to play in this war! Increased egg production... healthier meat stock, well-kept fowl and dairy stock mean more food for our fighting men and all the free peoples of the world. The proper feed plays an important part in keeping farm production up to par, to win!



Feeding hogs skimmed milk is out for the duration. Our scientific mixed fodder is perfect when healthier hogs are your aim!

Our high protein feed for beef cattle helps keep them healthy and re-producing. Special feed also for dairy cows.



All of the necessary vitamins A, B, and C complex are present in our specially prepared poultry feed, as well as needed minerals.

Your heavy work animals—horses and mules, deserve the best feed you can give them. Our feed, scientifically prepared will increase their power.

**Eckles Coal & Supply Co.**  
Phone 107 Holbrook at P.M.R.R.

# Ross and Rehner's ALMANAC

"By a small sample we may judge of the whole piece"—Cervantes

**MARCH**  
26—English parliament abolishes slave trade, 1807.  
27—First Japanese embassy arrives at San Francisco, 1859.  
28—Northern boundary of Nebraska extended to 42nd parallel, 1882.  
29—John Tyler, 10th president, born, Greenway, Va., 1790.  
30—Ether first used as an anesthetic by Dr. Crawford Long, 1842.  
31—Pensions for presidents' widows passed by Congress, 1882.

**APRIL**  
1—April Fool's Day; cotton 76c pound, New York City, 1864.

GOOD EYESIGHT  
Makes History for You

Compliments of  
**JOHN A. ROSS**  
**L. E. REHNER**  
Doctors of Optometry

509 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Phone 433

Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.



# THIS IS PART OF YOUR PAY CHECK

## SEE THAT GUN?

It's making things plenty hot for the Axis.

Know where that gun came from?

From the pay checks and pay envelopes of people like you.

It was bought with the money you lent your Government in regular installments from your pay.

But hold on now—

Maybe this isn't your gun at all. Maybe you haven't been lending the

Government a regular amount from your pay.

Maybe you haven't been setting aside at least 10 percent of your salary and more if you can for War Bonds!

There are still some people around who aren't... not many—but it's just possible that you're one of them.

If you are, we're sure it's not for want of patriotism, but because you just haven't quite got around to it.

Tell your boss or shop representa-

tive today that you want to help win the war by joining the Pay-roll Savings Plan. Tell him you want to save at least 10 percent of every pay check by putting it into War Bonds.

You can't make a better investment—

You'll be buying the weapons that insure a future of freedom, peace and plenty.

You'll be getting back \$4 for every \$3 you save when the bonds mature.

Makes sense, doesn't it?

THEN—START TODAY!

**SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS  
EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY...**



**AT LEAST 10%**

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS A CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICA'S ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT

**C. J. HAMILTON & SON**



## Director Will Be Named Soon

### Recreation Program Being Arranged

★★★ The recreation program in Plymouth has now reached the stage of action on the part of city officials. It was learned this week.

While no official announcement was made, it was learned that the city commission and the school board met in executive session this week to go over the plans for the program, which is to be inaugurated here this summer as a means of combating juvenile delinquency.

Neither City Manager Clarence H. Elliott nor Superintendent of Schools George Smith attended the executive session of the two

groups, which was called primarily to make arrangements for complete cooperation between the two civic bodies.

Under the terms of the arrangements tentatively entered into between the school board and the city commission, the latter group will undertake to furnish leadership for the recreation program and conduct it to the best interests of the entire city.

The school board will undertake to make available all of the school plants for the use of the recreational program insofar as they do not in any interfere with the school program.

Among the points discussed at the meeting which was held Monday night, was the use of the Starkweather school for both indoor and outdoor activities for residents of the north side of the city.

It also was learned that City Manager Elliott has narrowed his search for a recreation director

to three persons. He refused to name them, but said that he expected the appointment would be made within a week. In any event, it will be a man with long training in recreational activities, which will include all projects relating to recreation—not just sports.

One of the officials attending the executive session said that it is the plan to appoint a recreation commission, which would be responsible to the city commission. However, both the school board and the city commission have agreed on the membership of the commission. It was expected that the appointments would be made within the next week.

It will be the duty of the commission and the director to be named to formulate a program, which it is expected will be under way before the close of the present school term.

The recreation program was adopted by the city commission after an increase in juvenile delinquency in the city was revealed by The Plymouth Mail.

A patriotic citizen of Marshall, Texas, paid \$3.50 to get one of his tires vulcanized, then turned it in to the government as an excess tire.

During the first two months of the national tire inspection program, an estimated 400,000 passenger car casings were found to be so worn or damaged that they needed immediate repair to save them for further use.



What will it be?  
WEDDING?  
ENGAGEMENT?  
ANNIVERSARY?  
or  
BIRTHDAY?



No gift is quite so satisfactory at these important gift periods as a DIAMOND... chosen with confidence at...

**HERRICK JEWELRY**

839 Penniman Ave. Phone 1197

## High Praise For Drs. Ross, Rehner

### George Stark Tells Of Accomplishments

Appearing in one of the Detroit evening papers a few days ago was an excellent article written by George A. Stark, one of the veteran newspaper writers of Detroit, in which he has high praise for the optometrical work of Dr. John A. Ross and Dr. L. E. Rehner of this city.

The article follows: In Plymouth in the offices of Drs. John A. Ross and L. E. Rehner, an impressive plaque has been set up by the doctors in tribute to the newspaper men and women who have written words of comfort and encouragement respecting the good doctors' ceaseless campaign against myopia, the menace of which assumed alarming proportions with America's entry into the war. In common with many eye specialists, Drs. Ross and Rehner have been devoting practically all of their time in adjusting America's sights to a world-wide conflict. Town Talk is glad to be included among the reporters who have given heed to this difficult program.

How does a man enlist in the endless battle in behalf of good vision? I cornered Dr. Ross in his familiar urban habitat, the L. Black company, where he has been peering into people's failing eyes as long as I can remember. He's a member of the State Board of Optometry, too, and knows something about his difficult subject. But I kept him from being too technical and the result was a fairly human story.

A good many years ago, when Dr. John A. Ross was a new student at the Northern Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago, he had an experience, which however trivial it may have seemed at the time, had an enduring effect on his whole life: at least upon his professional life. The young man had chosen optometry for a career and like many another boy of Middle Western family, he went to Northern Illinois. The incident noted here was merely a chance meeting with a French teacher of optometry.

This man was passing through the lobby of the old Palmer House in Chicago, when his roving eye lighted on young Ross, who was comfortably ensconced in a lobby chair, reading intently from a huge optometrical textbook. The old Frenchman was naturally interested.

"I see you are a student of optometry," he said. "Always remember this. In France, the people don't all wear glasses as you do here in America. In the public school system of France, they employ test charts for the children and, in addition, they are all taught distance-seeing. With those few words, he hurried on his way.

Young Ross tried to stop the old man and question him, but the strange professor from a far-off country had had his say. He had delivered a message and, apparently, had time for nothing else. Ross never saw him again, never learned his name. But his words had a lasting effect. The student pondered them, took them to his classrooms and to his heart.

The rather amazing result of this chance meeting of many years ago is that today a great many young men are having their vision corrected rapidly and effectively so that they are able to pass the rigid examinations that will permit them to enroll in the armed forces of their country, on land, at sea and in the air.

Dr. Ross will tell you that, as a student, the more he thought of the stranger's odd pronouncement, the more convinced he became of the plain fact that Amer-

ica was fast becoming a nation of myopics. He closely observed the actual facts about the seeing practices and processes of America. He didn't need any testing tubes or guinea pigs to establish his theories. His vast laboratory was all about him. It was all of America, wherever he happened to be. And he never went to the trouble of compiling any vital statistics. It was all too plain that distance-seeing was a lost practice in our country; that the longer the American child attended school, the more close work was piled upon him, the more far distances were obscured and the more myopic he became.

The doctor arrived at the rather tragic conclusion that the vision of America was being shut off. He observed that unless accident or heredity intervened, the vision of an American child up to the Fourth grade was perfect. By the time he had arrived at the Fifth grade, his sight was weakening so perceptibly that myopic glasses were necessary. As he advanced, stronger glasses were necessary. By the time he was of high school age, he was living in what Dr. Ross describes as "a close-work world."

Now, thanks to an awakened perception for the need for complete physical fitness, America is paying attention to its eyes. People are beginning to see farther and with clearer vision.

Naturally, there's a spiritual as well as a physical concept here and the good doctor is not exactly blind to that, either. The metaphorical emphasis is world-wide and the global implication is plain for even Axis eyes to reach as stupid-blind as they are. This is it: America's vision grows wider with each passing day, seeing farther, comprehending more. All things are growing clearer, even the Victory. It may still be quite far away, but distance-seeing America is proclaiming it's in sight!

Mr. and Mrs. David Birch of Farmington entertained at a Sunday dinner in honor of their son, Robert N. Birch, S 2-c. U.S.N., who was home on a brief leave from St. Louis. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birch of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matevia and two children of Plymouth.

Restricting the use of iron and steel in wood furniture is saving about 22,000 tons of the metals for war use annually.

## BOWLING

LEAGUE STANDINGS			
PARKVIEW HOUSE LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Jewell's Cleaners	72	32	.692
Cloverdale No. 1	68	36	.654
Terry's Bakery	66	38	.634
Super Shell	61	43	.588
Plymouth Lumber	60	44	.569
J.C.C.	57	47	.548
Berger and Dobbs	56	48	.538
UAW-CIO	53	51	.510
Kelsey-Hayes	53	51	.510
Dr. Ross	49	55	.471
Connor Hardware	43	61	.412
Michigan Bell	46	58	.442
First National Bank	43	61	.412
Blunk and Thatcher	41	63	.386
Cloverdale No. 2	33	71	.316
Postoffice	31	73	.289

Plymouth Classic League			
	W	L	Pct.
Wild & Co.	48	30	.615
Stroh's	44	34	.564
Cavalade Inn	40	38	.513
A. R. West	39	39	.500
Plymouth Rec.	35	43	.447
Mayflower Hotel	29	49	.372
High scores: Britcher 200; Strassen 203; Downing 204; D. Rowland 204; Klinske 248; Debosy 201; C. Levy 204; Chappell 214; Nelson 201.			

Parkview Classic League			
	W	L	Pct.
Nankin Mills	71	25	.738
Taylor and Blyton	62	34	.646
Perfection Ldy	52	44	.538
Townsend Air Ser.	52	44	.538
Smith Motors	60	46	.565
Refrigerated Lkrs.	49	47	.509
UAW CIO 899	45	51	.468
Davis Clothes	41	55	.427
Pilgrim Products	40	48	.452
Lidgard Brothers	37	59	.385
Mayflower Taps	37	59	.385
Plymouth Hdwe.	37	59	.385
High scores: F. Boyer 207; A. Krizman 212; E. Lyke 209; R. Danol 203; J. Hitt 209; W. Rudick 209; B. Liichow 201; R. Todd 201; J. Brunansky 202; A. Merryfield 237.			

## Legals

Earl J. Demel, Attorney,  
1616 Dime Bank Bldg.,  
Detroit, Michigan  
46225 North Territorial road,  
Plymouth, Michigan  
STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Wayne

No. 290,175  
In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN RUPP, A Mentally Incompetent Person.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said ward are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, at Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan on or before the second day of June, A.D. 1943, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge THOMAS C. MURPHY, in Court Room No. 305, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the third day of June, A.D. 1943 at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated March 22, A.D. 1943.  
THOMAS C. MURPHY,  
Judge of Probate.

Mar. 26; Apr. 2, 9, '43.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the County of Wayne

No. 300,710  
In the Matter of the Estate of ELMER BURCH, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Ralph Burch, administrator at 43655 Joy Road, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the third day of June, A.D. 1943, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge JOSEPH A. MURPHY, in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the third day of June, A.D. 1943 at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated March 22, A.D. 1943.  
JOSEPH MURPHY,  
Judge of Probate.

Mar. 26; Apr. 2, 9, '43.

# STORM SASH

## WILL SAVE FUEL

Order Today For Future Comfort and Be Sure You'll Be Ready for any Fuel Shortage Next Winter.

Storm windows are the answer to an under 60 F. thermometer's prayer! Keep your home comfortable by keeping the cold out—have us outfit your house with storm windows without delay!

— You Can Get Sash Now —

# ROE LUMBER CO.

REPAIRED IS PREPARED

# Help Feed AMERICA!

## HELP FEED AMERICA FRUIT

Our Government asks every family in America with available space, to grow some fruit and help in the War effort. Home Owners are urged to grow more fruit. Fighting men, our Allies, and the people on the home front need the vitamins, minerals, sugars of fruit for health and strength.

Let me show you how you can plant now—enjoy delicious fruits amazingly soon—Increase the value of your property—help hurry our Victory. Call me. No obligation.

### STARK'S YOUNG-BEARING TREES

Grow More and Finer Fruit—Quicker

Plant fruit trees and plants you can depend on to live and bear good fruit—QUICKER! I will show you Stark's famous RECORD-BEARING STRAIN TREES—vigorous, sturdy, young trees. They are quick bearing. They are heavy bearing. They are the cream of 127 years of Stark-Burbank fruit creation and improvement. Call or write me without obligation.

**W. A. SCHRADER**  
33500 Five Mile Road RFD No. 3 Plymouth, Mich.  
Stark Salesman & Tree Planting Adviser

# IS YOUR METER READER IN THE 400

★ Almost 400 Consumers Power employees are on leave from their jobs and serving with the armed forces.

Some are meter readers—and that's one reason why meters are being read only every other month, instead of monthly.

Another is that automobiles, tires and gasoline must be conserved so you may continue to enjoy dependable utility service at your home and the place where you work. Perhaps the meter reader came to your house on foot, but still there were 100,000 miles of automobile travel involved in a single reading of all this Company's gas and electric meters on the farms and in the cities and villages of 58 Michigan counties.

We appreciate the spirit of cooperation our customers are showing in this wartime situation.

# CONSUMERS POWER

4039

# New..... WAR BOND SAFEKEEPING SERVICE

Now Available Only At This Bank  
Simple as A.B.C. — Safe — Convenient — Inexpensive

In response to many requests from our customers and others, Plymouth United "Service" Bank announces a new WAR BOND SAFEKEEPING SERVICE. Don't risk loss of your War Bonds by fire, theft or misplacement on keeping them at home. Deposit them with us for safety!

### IT'S SAFE

—because every bond is recorded in our bank records and kept in our bank vaults.

### IT'S INEXPENSIVE

—because there is no annual charge—no time limit—we will keep your bonds until they mature if you wish. There is an initial charge of \$1.00 to cover expense of opening an account and a charge of 25c for each bond (any denomination) deposited for any length of time up to maturity. No charge when bonds are withdrawn.

### IT'S CONVENIENT

—because you can deposit or withdraw your bonds at any time during banking hours. Prompt, courteous service.

Bring your War Bonds to this bank and open an account today. Simple as A.B.C. Safe, convenient and inexpensive. Only United States Government registered War Savings Bonds accepted for safekeeping.

Keep on buying War Bonds regularly and deposit them here with the bank that sold 43.8% of all bonds sold in Plymouth in 1942.

Bonds delivered to you immediately at time of purchase—no waiting, no wasting of time or gasoline since no extra trips required to call for them. Our supply and service make this possible.

This bank offers all of the usual bank services, plus the following available only at this bank:

- Night Depository Service
- Rush Hour Deposit Facilities
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## Raise Food, Or Else Go Hungry

### Plymouth Warned Of Food Shortage

A pessimistic message on the food situation was delivered last week to Plymouth residents. The message was delivered by Perry Bowser, garden expert of Michigan State college and Alfreda Hanson, home demonstration agent at large. They spoke to a small audience at the city hall.

They were introduced by Emma DuBord, home demonstration agent of the Wayne County agriculture board. She works from the Wayne, Mich., office.

Not more than 25 persons attended the meeting, which had been widely advertised. The two speakers were intended to give rather complete instructions on the victory garden program, how to plant, when to plant and what to plant. In addition, there was information from Miss Hanson on the nutritional value of various foods, both from the garden, home-canned and commercialized preserved.

Most important question before the victory gardeners, said Mr. Bowser, is what to plant, and when to plant, and of these two,

the most important is when to plant.

Bowser said that information reaching him from Washington was that the odds are that this coming summer will be dry and hot as compared with last summer which was cool and wet. Because the prospect is for a hot, dry summer, plans for the garden should be made accordingly, especially where no water is available for growing crops.

Even before he went into the subject of what, when and how to plant a victory garden, Bowser said he had been surprised at the lethargy of the American public with respect to the food situation.

"We have always been led to believe that there is plenty of food available," he said. But he went on to add that this year, it is anticipated that fifty per cent of the commercially preserved crops of vegetables will be used for the armed services and our allies.

Many persons, he said, seem to think that they will not be allowed to starve. But he added that it may be that we will have to revert to the colonial slogan—"no work, no eat."

Giving statistics from the early producing sections of the country, he said that 90 per cent of the early tomato crop would never reach the grocers' shelves because of bad weather in Florida and the Rio Grande valley. Seventy-five per cent of the normal supply of broccoli from California has been

ruined, and a large portion of the early peas from Texas will never reach the market.

He expressed it as his personal opinion that rationing of fresh vegetables would come soon.

"This year," said Mr. Bowser, "victory gardeners should plant their gardens with the view of eating all the produce and eating the surplus as contrasted with pre-conceived notions of gardening that we eat what we want and can the rest."

With the view in mind that the summer will be dry and hot, Bowser said that the first crop to be planted should be peas. Proverbially peas should have been planted on St. Patrick's day, the day he spoke in Plymouth.

But weather thus far has not permitted planting. Thus, he pointed out that peas should be planted as soon as possible, but certainly no later than April 1.

Particular attention should be paid to soil condition, Bowser said. Already, soil testers are in the field to advise the public as to the condition of the soil on which they expect to plant their gardens. If it is acid, use lime, he said. Acid soils produce weeds and certain types of bugs. With a shortage of insecticides in prospect, he said, victory gardeners cannot afford to take a chance on a bad soil.

The crops which should be planted, he said, are those crops which provide a maximum of food for winter use, with plantings of no more than necessary of those crops which can be used through the summer.

Because of the prospect of hot, dry weather, he recommended that succession crops not be planted if there is plenty of space. In this manner, he said, moisture in the ground can be preserved. That is, he said, if plenty of room is available, merely turn pea vines under when production stops. Do not attempt to plant another crop where the peas have been.

Along with the peas, early crops should include onions, radishes, lettuce and spinach. Spinach should not be planted after May 1, he said. After that date, chard should be substituted for that crop. Cabbage also may be planted early.

The crops constitute what Bowser called the first planting. The second planting, or second garden, should include the root crops such as potatoes, beets, carrots and parsnips. The third planting or third garden should include the crops easily damaged by frost, including tomatoes, peppers, beans, corn.

But above all, he said, definite plans should be made for the preservation of the entire crop. Indications are he said, that the call on commercially-canned foods will be so great by the government that there will be little left for the civilian market, and of this, a great portion must necessarily go to the cities where residents have no opportunity to garden.

An hour a day, he said, should provide a garden which will feed a family through the summer and provide a majority of the vegetables for next winter.

Miss Henson's talk was confined to the nutritional value of vegetables, together with advice on what to buy to get the most for the least.

## Explaining That 'Crutch' Story

### Here's How and Why it Was Printed

About those crutches! Last week an item was sent to The Plymouth Mail office in which it was stated that the Plymouth hospital was in need of several sets of crutches.

It seems that the wife of a local resident had fallen and injured an ankle. She was taken to the hospital, and there was not a crutch to be found in Plymouth. It was necessary to go to Ann Arbor to get a pair.

An interested party thought surely there must be some crutches in Plymouth and that it would be a good idea for the hospital to know where they could be secured.

So the search was made—but the hospital didn't know anything about it until the telephone began to jingle. So many were the calls and so short of help in the hospital, that the busy nurses didn't have time to take care of all of the calls.

Which all goes to show that Plymouth people are most willing to help in an emergency and that the "pulling power" of The Plymouth Mail is ever increasing with age.

Mrs. Harry Wiseman was a recent visitor of relatives in Detroit.



The Ol' Owl Says:

WE'RE EQUIPPED TO SERVICE and repair all types of magnetos. We can restore peak car performance with speed and accuracy.

**SWANSON  
SUPER  
SERVICE**

853 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Phone 490

## Volcano Tragedy Vividly Recalled

### Plymouth Resident Saw Mt. Pelee

Since the outbreak of the war, the island of Martinique, off the north shores of South America, has been frequently mentioned in newspapers because of the fact that it is one of the important naval bases of the defunct French republic.

But this is not the only time the island of Martinique has had much space on the first page of the newspapers.

The other day, Frank P. Brown, who resides at 1312 Penniman avenue, brought to the office of The Plymouth Mail, a book telling of the tragedy that took place on the island on May 25, 1902 when Mt. Pelee erupted and brought death to thousands of residents of the island.

The entire city of Saint Pierre, the largest city on the island was blotted out as though it had never existed.

Mr. Brown has a more than ordinary interest in this tragedy that shocked the world some 43 years ago. At that time he was a buyer of rare stamps and when the eruption of this sleeping volcano took place, he was on his way to the island to seek some rare stamps he had heard were to be found there.

His boat arrived in what was the Saint Pierre harbor five days after that city had been blotted from the earth.

"Days before we reached the island, the air over the ocean was filled with fine dust. We

knew that something had happened somewhere, but we didn't know what it was until we arrived at the island of Martinique," said Mr. Brown the other day.

"It was a sight I will never forget. A thick layer of fine ashes covered the earth. Scientists who investigated the tragedy declared that it was evident that everybody in Saint Pierre had been instantly killed by a blast of hot, poisonous gas that came from the volcano. There was no living thing left on that side of the island," declared Mr. Brown.

"But the amazing thing about the tragedy was the fact that the people who lived near the volcano knew days in advance that there was great danger, as the big mountain had given forth many signs of a violent eruption. But they remained in their homes, all to perish in an instant."

### O.E.S. NOTES

The telephone bridge and five hundred parties came to an end Saturday evening. Those receiving high scores were, bridge: Mildred Jewell, 2015; and Lillian Petersen, 1854. Five hundred: Mildred Hewer, 3570; and Harry Mumby, 3480. Beautiful hand made pillow cases and defense stamps were given.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hartmann were guests of Highgate Chapter, in Highland Park Masonic temple for dinner Saturday evening. Degrees were exemplified in the evening by the Grand Officers.

Those on the sick list are Evelyn Brookhurst, Marion Wallace and Minnie Ray.

## Ford Plant Now 20 Years Old

### Plymouth Factory Has "Birthday"

It was just 20 years ago last Tuesday that Henry Ford placed in operation in Plymouth one of his suburban industries and during those 20 active years, the Plymouth Ford plant has turned into the pocketbook of thousands of dollars. Yes, the amount might run up towards the millions.

When Mr. Ford came to Plymouth and made arrangements to purchase the old Wilcox flour mill site, there was considerable speculation as to what he intended to do with it, but the speculation did not continue for long. He quickly developed a considerably increased water power plant, built an attractive little factory and started the making of small parts for the Ford car.

From that day to this, the plant has been one of the busiest little industries in America, and it has provided steady and beneficial employment to many Plymouth residents. The grounds surrounding the plant are among the most attractive in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage entertained the following guests at dinner in their home Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Lyman Eberly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin, Mrs. Harry Davis and daughter, Sandra Lee, of this city, and Miss Mary McGuire, of Detroit.

## To Tell Farmers Of Labor Aid

### Meeting Called To Discuss Problem

Tuesday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock at Plymouth high school, Ellsworth Besemer, county agricultural agent and James Rossman, chairman of the Wayne County Youth Farm Labor committee will hold a meeting to explain the Youth Farm Labor program to farmers, members of local committees, and others interested.

Since only one more meeting

of this type is being planned to be held at New Boston town hall, April 15, it is very important that farmers from Northville, Livonia, Redford, Plymouth, Canton and Nankin townships attend this meeting at Plymouth. The complete program will be explained including the organization, recruiting, training, placing, supervising, wages, etc.

Application blanks will be available at this meeting in order that farmers may receive help when they need it.

By curtailing manufacture of metal church goods, 230 tons of brass, 80 tons of aluminum, and lesser quantities of tin, lead and nickel will be saved during every war year.

## NEED MONEY QUICKLY?

### AUTO LOANS REFINANCING WHILE YOU WAIT

### Selling Your Car? Private Sales Financed

## UNION INVESTMENT CO.

821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, Mich.

Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Close Saturdays at 1:00 p.m.

## There Are a Lot of SHOES

Now On Sale That Are

## Not Rationed

See Our Specially Priced Play Shoes  
Offered Now For Spring Selling

These Shoes Are For  
Women, Girls and Children

## Willoughby Bros.

WALK - OVER BOOT SHOP



## Election Notice

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION AND  
ANNUAL CITY ELECTION

## City of Plymouth, Mich.

Notice is hereby given that the Biennial Spring Election and the Annual City Election will be held in the City of Plymouth on

**Monday, the 5th day of April  
A. D. 1943**

From 7:00 in the forenoon until 8:00 in the  
Afternoon, Eastern War Time

for the purpose of electing three City Commissioners and to determine by Advisory Vote whether or not parking should be prohibited on Main street between Fraick avenue and the P. M. Railroad. Also the following officers are to be voted for in Wayne county: Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Member of the State Board of Education, two members of the State Board of Agriculture, State Highway Commissioner, to fill vacancy, for the term ending June 30, 1945; a Circuit Judge, Third Judicial Circuit, to fill vacancy, for term ending December 31, 1947; a County Auditor and the following proposed amendments to the State Constitution will also be submitted to the electors of this county at this Election:

A proposed amendment to Section 18 of Article VIII of the Constitution relative to the election of Township officers for terms of two years.

A proposed amendment to Section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution relative to validating certain alienations or mortgages of homestead lands after the lapse of 25 years.

The Election will be held in the following places in the City of Plymouth.

Precinct No. 1—City Hall.  
Precinct No. 2—Starkweather School.  
Precinct No. 3—Central High School.  
Precinct No. 4—St. John's Episcopal Church  
(Maple at Harvey).

## Do You Need



## A New Roof Over Your Head?

WE HAVE A HUGE SUPPLY OF ROOFING IN OUR  
WAREHOUSE TO BE SOLD AT PRE-INFLATION  
PRICES — IF YOU NEED A NEW ROOF LET US  
QUOTE YOU ON THE ENTIRE JOB — WE'LL FURNISH  
THE ROOFING AND PUT IT ON FOR YOU  
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Phone 102 For Free Estimate

## The Plymouth Lumber & Coal Company



## What Invasion of Europe Will Mean To Thousands of Michigan Boys

### London Newspaper Tells of Hitler's Coast Defenses

Among the hundreds of thousands of American troops stationed in England, Ireland and Africa, ready for the contemplated invasion of Germany that President Roosevelt says will come soon, are many, many Plymouth boys. Possibly, there are several hundreds of them and hundreds of thousands of their parents.

In view of this fact, an article published in The London Daily Mail two or three weeks ago and brought to the editor of The Plymouth Mail by Lt. Col. Cass S. Hough, who flew home to America on an important mission for the flying forces stationed overseas, will be read with more than ordinary interest.

That an invasion of the European continent is going to require a superhuman effort, there is no question.

Ferdinand Tuohy, one of the

leading military experts of England, says in this article that Hitler has built almost an impenetrable defense around the coast line of Europe.

The London Daily Mail article follows:

Just a year ago Germany was telling the world: "When the Russian campaign is over, Europe will be practically outside the war, taking only an economic part in it, because all coasts are being fortified on a gigantic scale, and any attempt at a landing will be impossible."

At the end of July, evidently scenting a "Dieppe," Berlin spokesmen returned to the charge. Any bid at invasion of the Continent would be "a crazy enterprise," Marshal von Rundstedt and armaments "czar" Albert Speer had seen to that.

After the November landings in North Africa it was felt necessary to reassure the Germans for a third time in the year. The "madmen Churchill and Roosevelt"

might manage to land troops in some corner, and to keep them there for a few hours, but Europe could "now defy any attempt at invasion."

But whatever measures had been taken up to then were judged inadequate once Stalin decisively turned the tables on Hitler. So much is clear from Goebbels' forecast of "determined military defence" against invasion.

We need only two months' preparations," he explained. "Once the Eastern Front has been established we shall be able to recover our breath, and then our present measures will show their full effect."

Last October the two months are up in mid-April, and while there can be no such thing as a final anti-invasion pattern, evidence accumulates that the Germans are straining to get the last ounce from their latest bracing and bolting.

They must envisage invasion in four different quarters: Norway-Denmark, Holland-Belgium-France, South of France-Italy, and the Aegean-Balkans.

Local conditions will alter details, but a common stamp is set on the new preparations by Rundstedt Speer, and Pioneer-General Jacob. This trinity has been principally engaged of late in France, where anti-invasion developments are an application on an intensified scale of measures reserved for all "invasion" Europe.

The story starts at sea with Doenitz's sharpened U-boat warfare. By increased sinkings the Germans hope to hinder the transport of man-power and material necessary for the Allied invasion plans.

Luftwaffe There Together with the U-boat bases, the advanced air bases, with their bombers, fighters, and "eyes," form the first line of Germany's defenses. Recent R.A.F. and American attacks on key points like St. Nazaire have shown the Luftwaffe to be present in strength. Already it has a high degree of mobility, and this is being increased as a major means of preventing the maintenance of Allied bridgeheads.

Now come the coast defenses, and here are several innovations, beginning with an increase of reconnaissance ships and of cliff and beach watching, and with the stopping of all fishing and coastal activities over wide areas.

Enormous new forbidden zones have been created—at the same time a sop was thrown to Laval by cancellation of the demarcation line dividing France. Varying from 18 to 16 miles in depth, new prohibited areas have appeared on the French Atlantic coast, parallel to the entire Pyrenees range, and from the Spanish frontier, at Cerbere, round almost to the Riviera.

Strict Control Local inhabitants are for the most part allowed to remain, though under severest control.

Growing Children should have plenty of milk to drink. Jersey Belle milk is rich in the food elements they need.

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JERSEY BELL DAIRY

1917 Canton Center Rd.

But whole populations have been ordered away from war-waging centres like Brest, Lorient, and La Rochelle—and from parts of Sete, Marseilles, and Toulon.

The excuse of Allied air raids is, of course, neutered bunkum. The Germans are applying "total" coast defence. They want these places for every form of fortification and trap, and they want secrecy and a minimum threat from guerrillas.

They are themselves carrying out colossal dynamitings, as big as any R.A.F. demolishing. There will be difficulty one day in recognising Ostend or the Dutch coast at Scheveningen. And the same applies to more than one French town and resort on the Channel and Atlantic. Familiar skylines are no more. The general scheme is to convert into forts whole rows of hotels, villas, shops, everything on the sea front, by razing all save the ground floors and piercing these with passage-ways.

Intervening streets are plugged by immense blocks, following the Dieppe success in this respect. Trees are down on all sides, sometimes to a depth of 500 yards from the shore, and minefields have been sown with an undreamt-of lavishness, allowing for such things as major explosion weeks after German evacuation.

Marines and anti-Commando troops—experts in street fighting—anti-aircraft and anti-tank personnel, share the forward zone with the artillery.

Beach, dune, and cliff exercises are unremitting, and are photographed by way of propaganda for Germans at home, along with outstanding features like huge "defence towers" and disappearing "Bearthas" and armoured trains.

Some of the requisite materials for the coast, and for farther back, come from the demolitions, but far more emanate from nation-wide salvaging by force, particularly of steel.

As for labour, Speer some while ago claimed to have 200,000 foreign "defence workers" in Northern France alone, and the saving new "work or be shot" conscription laws in the occupied countries are bound to swell enormously the general aggregate.

"Slave Villages" This is work that can be given to slaves, and already one hears of rising numbers of French and foreigners blowing up and clearing the Maginot Line, and of their strengthening the Siegfried Line with the salvage.

Clearly Hitler is allowing for the day when he may have to make a last stand outside Western Germany, on the Siegfried system and its new Meuse extension. Dragoned by German overseers and engineers, the labour slaves live in "workers' villages"—really prison encampments—near the scene of their toil, which is described as "expanding" and "contracting" in the reinforced concrete into thousands of fortifications technically perfect as the result of war experience.

This applies also to strong-points not far inland, behind which local reserves of tanks and motorised artillery stand ready to rush to a menaced forward sector. The confessed "hedgerow" fiasco in Russia is not to affect the garrisoning and equipment of these fortified points which the Germans deem imperative if full use is to be made of the roads and railways.

The German General Staff is afraid of being drawn in the wrong direction by the Allies landing simultaneously at several places, and the western area is accordingly to be regarded "as one tremendous succession of shunting yards with everything arranged to strike with lightning rapidity."

Usually a strong-point is to be found in the vicinity of a "shunting yard." Neutral sources add that yards are concealed by a new peak in camouflage; airfields also.

As fourth anti-invasion barrier come the strategic reserves held back for decisive combat. Here we are on ticklish ground. How many quality effectives does Rundstedt retain in the West?

The Russians claim 41 divisions transferred to the east since Christmas, while the 10th Panzer Division, crack formation long at Amiens, is in Tunisia.

Deception? If all Rundstedt really has in

the west is 21 divisions, including five Panzer, then no fewer than 10 are signalled on the Spanish frontier. To withstand a possible Eisenhower threat to Southern France? To have down through Spain and join with eight Spanish regular divisions in Morocco, in the Allied rear? Or merely to deceive and confuse the Casablanca planners of strategy?

It may be that the Germans are indulging in elaborate deception in regard to the number of divisions present—or not present—in France. That would be nothing new or wonderful. Hostile civilian eyes and ears can be tricked by a brainy manipulation of relevant factors, and by faked movements.

The highest success would doubtless be the concealment of troops destined for airborne attack on Britain, to synchronise with our own landings and thus throwing these out of joint.

Lastly, we have to consider German measures to extinguish instructions coinciding with the Allied bearing of arms to Hitler's slave-conscripts.

Revolt Problem The German High Command looks upon the defence of the occupied countries as "primarily a revolt problem."

"If revolt can be held, so can the Allies be," and it is reckoned that the Nazi call-up will swell the ranks of Laval's Deats, and kindred traitorous militias whose raison d'être is that of holding down Hitler's slaves.

Elsewhere, as in Norway, young men are being invited to join non-combatant battalions for such jobs as guarding prisoners of war. Anything to free more Germans for the front, and also to crush the civilian revolts so much feared.

As a matter of fact, the Germans are using the savage conscription measures in this further defensive sense: they hope to clear the more likely invasion territories of all young, or hardy men who would otherwise join the liberating Allies.

Many Attending D.A.R. Conference

The annual state conference of D.A.R. was held, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week in Detroit, when the Sarah Ann Chapman chapter, of Plymouth acted as hostess with several other chapters.

Mrs. Henry E. Baker, regent, Mrs. Maxwell Moon, chairman of the music for the conference, Mrs. Sidney D. Strong, Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, Mrs. Blanche Daniels, Mrs. Robert Willoughby, of Plymouth; Mrs. Tracy McMurtry, of Wayne; Mrs. Allen Buckley and Mrs. John Burkman, of Northville are attending the annual banquet. Others who will attend one or all of the days are Mrs. Earl Mastick, Mrs. S. N. Thams, Mrs. Irving Blunk, Mrs. Charles Root, Mrs. David Mather, of this city, Mrs. Sherwin Hill and Mrs. Kenneth A. Kitchen of Northville.

On Friday, March 26, Marion Goodman, a senior of Plymouth high school and Ruth Orr, a senior of Northville high school, who were chosen good citizenship pilgrims recently will attend the luncheon at the Statler honoring seniors chosen from the various chapters.

Early tuberculosis is curable. Follow the example of the armed forces—get a chest X-ray.

Tuberculosis cannot be inherited. It is "caught," because it is caused by a germ.

There were 5720 new cases of tuberculosis reported to the Michigan Department of Health last year. This is an increase of six per cent.

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## Township Helps On Red Cross

### Workers Raise Nearly Thousand Dollars

★★★ Plymouth township war club workers, who enlisted their services in the campaign to raise funds for the Red Cross, have reported a total to date of \$855.00, according to Mrs. Russell Powell, chairman of the township committee.

This amount has already been turned in to the general Plymouth fund and has aided greatly in helping along the final total.

Collections by the four districts in the township and the workers in each district follow: District No. 1, \$132.00—Mrs. Frank Pierce, chairman; Mrs. Willard Lickfeldt, Mrs. Ray Covert, Mrs. Arthur Blunk, Mrs. Albert Pint, Mrs. Fred Reiman, Mrs. Willbaum, Mrs. George Diedrick, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Walter Detloff, Mrs. J. T. Thrasher, Mrs. Ray Dodge, Mrs. Hartwick, Mrs. Harry Hirtzel and Mrs. J.K. Osen.

District 2, \$223.37—Mrs. Linden Tebo, chairman; Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. James Norman, Mrs. Harold Shirley, Louis Norman, Mrs. Arthur Procknow, Mrs. Mathew Krump, Mrs. Wallace Laury, Mrs. Fern Karker, Mrs. Lynn Wright, Mrs. Michael Vary, Mrs. Russell Cook, Mrs. Velma Jewell and Mrs. David Baker.

District 3, \$232.13—Mrs. Robert Willoughby, chairman; Mrs. Carl Martin, Mrs. Earl Flueelling, Mrs. L. F. Martin, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. H. Ziegler, Mrs. Byron Champion, Mrs. Alguire, Mr. Alguire, Mrs. Floyd Eckles, Mrs. Jay Bliss and Mrs. Paul Goebel.

District 4, \$278.40—Mrs. Russell Powell, chairman; Mrs. Robyn Merriam, Mrs. Miller Ross, Mrs. Melvin Stacey, Mrs. Emil Schilling, Mrs. Russell Walker, Mrs. Leon Terry, Mrs. Arthur McGorey, Mrs. Julius Saner, Mrs. Laura Ewing, Mrs. Albert Hubbs, Mrs. Clinton Gottschalk, Mrs. Albert Plummer and Mrs. Estel Rowland.

Early diagnosis of tuberculosis, plus prompt treatment under competent medical supervision, speeds recovery and checks the spread of the disease.

Britons consume 30 per cent more fresh green vegetables than they did before the war.

About 75 per cent of the lawn mower industry has been converted to war production.

## City Receives Fire Pump to Use in Case of Air Raids

City Manager Clarence H. Elliott said today that the city is in receipt of a special fire pump, mounted on a trailer, which was sent here by the government for use in event of damage from an air raid.

The pump is capable of pumping 500 gallons a minute. A gasoline engine for operating the pump is mounted on the trailer.

Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results.

**Rich in VITAMIN "B"**

Eating problems disappear with homogenized milk on the menu! For, Vitamin B is the biggest appetite builder of them all... and you get it in big quantities when you serve Homogenized milk.

**CLOVERDALE DAIRY**

# Annual Election NOTICE CANTON TOWNSHIP

## Wayne County, Michigan

Notice is hereby given, THAT THE ANNUAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON:

# Monday, April 5

— A. D. 1943 —

For the purpose of electing officers for the following offices:

**TOWNSHIP**—Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Highway Commissioner, Justice of the Peace, One Member of Board of Review, and Four Constables.

**COUNTY AND STATE**—Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Member of the State Board of Education, Two members of the State Board of Agriculture, State Highway Commissioner (to fill vacancy, for the term ending June 30, 1945), a Circuit Judge, Third Judicial Circuit (to fill vacancy, for term ending December 31, 1947), and a County Auditor.

**The Following Proposed Amendments** to the State Constitution will also be submitted to the electors of this County at this Election:

A proposed amendment to Section 18 of Article VIII of the Constitution relative to the election of Township officers for terms of two years.

A proposed amendment to Section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution relative to validating certain alienations or mortgages of homestead lands after the lapse of 25 years.

**Location of Voting Booth**  
Township Hall — Canton Center Road

**Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls**  
The polls of said election will be open at seven o'clock A.M., and remain open until eight P.M., War Time, of said day of election.

**Andrew J. Smith**  
Canton Township Clerk

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"I've been meanin' to ask you for the last couple of weeks, Judge, what you think of this prohibition talk that keeps croppin' up every so often."

"I've heard some of it too, Henry, and I feel like this about it..."

"It comes from a comparatively small group of reformers... the same type that plunged us into prohibition during the last war. And, as we all remember, into nearly 14 years of the worst crime and gangsterism this country has ever known. Everybody had all the liquor they wanted only it came from bootleggers at exorbitant prices and the government was deprived of millions and millions of dollars in taxes."

"It seems to me, as I told my Congressman down in Washington last week, that we've got all we can do here at home to help win this war without wasting time arguing about things we know, from sad experience, won't work."

## HONOLULU Conservatory of Music

### Announces The Opening Of Their Spring Classes

And for a limited time we will furnish 25 students with a genuine Oahu guitar. All you pay for is the lessons. Phone or call at studio for free trial lesson. Also instruments, strings and music for sale.

**Mildred Swartz, Mgr.**  
656 So. Main, Phone 425-W

## Buses will serve you better if you time your trip to aid the war effort

**BEFORE THE SUMMER RUSH**

MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.
Less Crowded Travel Period			More Crowded Travel Period			

**... AND ON MID-WEEK DAYS**

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
Less Crowded		More Crowded				

Everybody has extra responsibilities in wartime—and that includes Greyhound. It is all-important today that every bus be used when and where it will do the most to help the war effort. You can help by timing your travel right — by taking trips in the early Spring when travel is lighter, rather than in the mid-summer rush period. You can aid by choosing mid-week rather than week-end days. You can aid still further by choosing from Greyhound's many daily schedules the buses on which more seats are usually available.

—and Greyhound will gladly tell you which these schedules are.

Buses will serve you better if, in addition to timing your trip right, you get tickets and information in advance, take along less baggage than usual, and accept wartime changes and slight inconveniences with a smile!

**GREYHOUND TERMINAL**  
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

116 W. Huron Phone 25511

# GREYHOUND LINES



## Spring Sports Start This Week

The track team, coached by Mr. Matulis, started their training yesterday in preparation for a tentative eight-meet schedule. Veterans coming back are Riblett and Behler, dash; Dale Wisely, hurdles; Wellman, pole vault; Arnold Phillips, Duane Johnson, and Martin Mepians, distances; Dick Daniel and Harold Young, 440; Behler, broad jump; Bob Thams, shot put; James Nagel, high jump; and Harold Todd.

The pitchers and catchers of the baseball squad have already been practicing a week under the leadership of Mr. Tomshack, while the infielders and outfielders have just resumed training.

All sports except baseball and track are to be intra-mural.

**BASEBALL SCHEDULE**  
April 20—Belleville, here.  
April 23—Dearborn, here.  
April 27—Northville, here.  
April 30—Open.  
May 7—Ypsilanti, there.  
May 11—Wayne, here.  
May 14—Dearborn, there.  
May 18—Northville, there.  
May 21—Ypsilanti, here.  
May 25—Wayne, there.

**TRACK SCHEDULE**  
April 14—Belleville, here.  
April 17—Dearborn, there.  
April 23—Open.  
April 30—Birmingham, here.  
May 7—Wayne, Ypsilanti, here.  
May 14—Ypsilanti, there.  
May 21—State Meet, Lansing.  
May 28—T.V.A. meet, Ypsilanti Normal.

## Walled Lake Lose To Rocks 29-28

Enabling them to play Birmingham and thereby cop the Class B area tournament, the Rocks quintet, paced by Ebersole's fifteen points, conquered the Walled Lake team in a basketball game at Farmington last Friday night 29 to 28. At the end of the first half it appeared that the Rocks would have an easy time winning the game as they had a 24 to 13 lead. In this half Ebersole made eight points; Gillis and Lacy, four; Sheppard, two; and Bennett, one. Walled Lake's points were credited to Buffmeyer, five; Holiker, four; and Reiersen, two.

Walled Lake, in the third quarter, quickly whittled the Rocks' lead down to four points as they made the score 24 to 20. In the fourth quarter the Rocks almost lost the game as their opponents sank field goals and free shots. Plymouth's defense held, however, and the game ended 29 to 28.

The Rocks' points in the last sixteen minutes of playing time were made by Ebersole, with seven points, and Lacy with three. Cox, of Walled Lake, made six points; Holiker, four; Richardson, three; and Reiersen, two.

Plymouth committed five fouls to their opponents ten. Walled Lake sank two of four free shots as the Rocks made five out of twelve.

**Starting Line-ups:**  
Plymouth—Ebersole, capt. f. Bennett, f. Gillis, c. Lacy, g. Sheppard, g. Subst. Brink, Donahue.

Walled Lake—Cox, f. Richardson, f. Reiersen, c. Holiker, g. Buffmeyer, c. Subst. Thorburg.

## For a Well-Balanced Education

Especially in time of war we are confronted by the problem of whether education should be practical or liberal. Since the latter part of the nineteenth century the case for a well-balanced education has become stronger. Along with Latin, English, history, and mathematics, subjects such as sewing, shop practice, and vocational training were added to the curriculum. Now we are in danger of losing that balance. We have become so technically minded and specialized that we can no longer appreciate the value of the liberal arts. Subjects such as radio, electricity, pre-flight, and other specialized courses have been added to our schedule. It is apparent that we must be well supplied with technical knowledge to win this war. It is also obvious that we must be well grounded in liberal studies to render us broad-minded enough to win the peace. The English schools like Harrow and Eaton have produced the greatest leaders and statesmen in this war. The Germans have become so technically minded that their psychology is warped. The German universities have become merely technical and scientific schools. It is important that we Americans should not discard liberal education for the duration. We must add technical subjects to our Latin and English. We must maintain a schedule composed of both practical and liberal subjects so that we shall be able to plan in the light of the cultures of all the nations.

## School Cafeteria Manager Resigns

Mrs. Klinski, head of the school cafeteria for the past six weeks, resigned, leaving in charge her assistant, Mrs. Bernice Kanke. Mrs. Klinski found she did not have enough time to devote both to her home and to the management of the cafeteria.

Mrs. Kanke will be assisted by Mrs. Sawyer.

## Class B Tourney Won By Rocks

Beat Birmingham By Slim Margin

The Plymouth Rock basketball squad, after beating the Walled Lake team 29 to 28 in the semifinals last Friday night, met and conquered the Birmingham quintet last Saturday night at Farmington 25 to 23 to win the Class B area tournament. Ebersole was the star of the game, sinking four field goals and two free shots to collect ten points. Gillis was credited with three field goals and a free shot.

Plymouth took the lead right from the start, gaining a 3 to 0 lead in the first quarter. In the second period Plymouth kept their lead by swishing in fifteen points to Birmingham's eight. The Rocks' points were made by Ebersole, eight; Lacy, five; Bennett and Gillis, two; and Sheppard, one. Birmingham's points were credited to Peterson, three; Murray and Wright, two; and Hopkins, one.

Birmingham put on a rally in the third quarter to close Plymouth's lead to seven points, 22 to 15. The last period saw Plymouth staying off a desperate but vain attempt by Birmingham to win the Class B tournament. In the last eight minutes of play Birmingham made eight points to the Rocks' three. Plymouth's points in the last half were made by Ebersole and Gillis, who had two and five points, respectively.

Of the nineteen fouls in the game, Plymouth committed ten. Birmingham sank seven of ten free shots, while the Rocks made but five of ten.

**Starting Line-ups:**  
Plymouth—Ebersole, capt. f. Bennett, f. Gillis, c. Lacy, g. Sheppard, g. Subst. Brink, Donahue.

Birmingham—Murray, f. Peterson, f. Hopkins, c. Wright, g. Zeolin, g. Subst. Little, Larsen, Burkett, Kelly.

**Detroit News Spelling Bee**  
In the Detroit News Spelling contest held last Friday, Geraldine West was the eighth grade winner, with the word *civilized*. Maxine Martin was second, with *thither*. The next eight students are Dorothy Richwine, John Pirt, Harold Leslie, Nancy Proctor, Dee Spears, Terrance Hitt, Todd Campbell, and Joanne Walsh, who will compose the eighth grade team for the school contest Friday, March 26.

In the seventh grade Martha Wilson was first and Harry Roberts was second. The rest of the team are Jean McPherson, Betty Baker, Charles Noah, Allen Williams, Jack Renwick, Neva Anderson, Norma Stevenson, and Anne Cadot.

The fifth and sixth grades of the Central school and Starkweather are also competing. The winner of the school contest will be in the District Bee on April 16. The winner of the District Bee will then be in the Metropolitan contest which receives the delegate to national contest.

## 'Awakening'

At morn when I get out of bed,  
After lots of calls from ma,  
I never raise my lazy head,  
Until I'm called by pa.  
He just speaks once in tones so plain  
That I yell, "I'm up now."  
But he knows he'll have to call again  
Till I crawl out somehow.  
Finally, I sit down to eat,  
And find that I don't want to.  
Ma says, "Please, dear," in tones so weak  
And Pa says that I got to.  
I just sit still and do not talk,  
And then when Pa's not looking,  
I sip my milk, it tastes like chalk.  
So I ask, "What else is cooking?"  
I mean to Bud, I know I am;  
It seems something's wrong I can't not help.

—By Joan D. Sockow, Grade 8.

## Youth and Spring

Have you heard the robins twittering and the hurrahs squeaking? Have you seen the brush haircuts? Have you noticed the soulful expressions on the faces of lads and lassies? If you have, you'll know that spring is in the air. The same symptoms announce the approach of spring each year. History outlines are left untouched; Latin vocabularies are left unlearned; math problems are left unsolved. After the winter's desolation the air becomes alive again; tennis rackets begin to swing; hiking clothes are taken out of mothballs; kites fly high; one has to dodge for fear of being tripped by a pair of flying roller skates. The younger generation has awakened.



## First Honor Roll Semester Two

In the first honor roll of the second semester the percentage of students listed is low for their respective grades, and the girls have a long lead over the boys. There are 13 per cent of the class represented. With 15 per cent of the class on the honor roll, the sophomores take the lead. The seventh and eighth grades each have only 4 per cent. Eighty-nine of the students on the honor roll are girls and 37 boys.

**7th Grade**  
Betty Lou Baker A's B's  
Ann Cadot 1 5  
Tom Corey 2 4  
Elsie Mac Keeping 4 2  
Mary Lou Klinske 1 5  
Donald Oppenheim 3 3

**8th Grade**  
Barbara Ann Daniel A's B's  
Sally Gustafson 5 2  
Ann Hopkins 2 5  
Elin Smith 2 4  
Joan Sockow 3 3

**9th Grade**  
James Baker A's B's  
June Bassett 3 3  
Douglas Blunk 2 4  
Mary Jane Christensen 3 2  
Robert Chute 2 4  
Gella Clayton 4 2  
Marie Duthoo 6 1  
Margorie Elliott 5 4  
Betsy Fulton 1 4  
Eleanor Hart 1 4  
Danny Hines 2 4  
Charles Hoebel 2 3  
Emmy Lou Hough 3 3  
Margaret Jackson 2 4  
Velma Kainz 1 5  
James King 3 3  
Flour Krause 2 4  
Veronica Kucie 1 5  
Ethel May Mahoney 2 4  
William Moon 4 2  
Jean Murray 4 2  
Patty Martin 3 2  
Dorothy Ann Randall 4 2  
Caroline Rolin 4 2  
Delbert Rutenbar 1 4  
Elaine Sanko 6 1  
Richard Tarnutzer 5 1  
Marilyn Vershure 3 2  
Donald Vetal 2 4  
Virginia Waldecker 5 1  
Edwin Wall 2 4  
Patricia Woods 1 4  
Dorothy Wisely 2 4  
Maxie Penn 6 1

**10th Grade**  
Lila Bartz A's B's  
Beverly Broman 1 4  
Rosamond Busby 3 2  
Ruth Campbell 5 1  
Lois Clark 2 3  
Doris Cole 2 3  
Anna Marie Cooper 1 5  
Catherine Cooper 1 5  
Marlin Datcher 2 3  
Betty Ellsworth 1 4  
Francis Eskra 1 4  
Kathleen Fisher 1 4  
Lois Hanson 5 1  
Margaret Harris 3 2  
Peggy Hart 3 2  
William Horie 1 4  
Jack Huebler 2 3  
Robert Kimbrough 2 3  
Jean Klipfstein 2 3  
Elaine Kunkel 3 2  
Eleanor McDonald 3 2  
Shirley McDonald 2 3  
Eunice Meininger 2 3  
Rosemary Miller 2 3  
Mary Mitchell 1 4  
Rose Oppenheim 4 2  
Juanita Petty 3 3  
Joyce Preibe 4 1  
Natalie Reitzel 4 1  
Ray Runkel 1 4  
Jeanne Schuler 1 4  
May Swanson 1 4  
Ann Ward 2 3  
George Waters 2 3  
Virginia Woods 3 2

**11th Grade**  
Bill Bakewell A's B's  
Barbara Butt 2 4  
Shirley Cramer 4 2  
Shirley George 2 3  
Robert Grimm 1 3  
Dora Gruenber 1 3  
Paul Hockenberry 2 2  
Bob Majors 3 2  
Esther Mettetal 3 2  
Martin Mepians 1 4  
David Nelson 2 3  
Irene Nidospal 4 2  
Robert Orr 1 3  
Sylvia Perciavalle 1 3  
Arnold Phillips 2 1  
Harold Phillips 2 1  
Betty Spicer 1 3  
Robert Schepple 5 1  
Ed Strong 3 2  
Robert Stuart 2 3  
Joyce Tarnutzer 3 1  
Lois Vetal 2 3  
Jean Warren 2 2  
Dale Wisely 2 2  
Doris Wohlgenuth 4 2  
William Wood 3 1  
Dorothy Woodbury 3 1  
Lucille Zielasko 2 2

**12th Grade**  
Shirley Bassett A's B's  
Mildred Bruce 2 1  
Jean Crandell 2 1  
Fern Dipboye 3 2  
Marion Goodman 5 1  
Lois Hoffman 2 1  
James Jones 2 1  
Marie Jossens 2 1  
Jack Kenyon 2 3  
James McAllister 3 1  
Harriet Mitchell 2 1  
Virginia Moss 1 4  
Margaret Jean Nichol 2 1  
Beatrice Robertson 1 2  
James Scott 1 4  
Jane Sheppard 1 4  
Gordon Vetal 1 4  
Dorothy M. Fisher 3 2

# Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication

Friday, March 26, 1943

With Faculty Supervision

## THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS

Louise Powell  
Dorothy M. Fisher  
Patricia Hudson

Valerie Kolin  
Patricia Benson  
William Bakewell

## Senior Sketches

Aviation and radio are the hobbies of Junior Russell, son of Mrs. Sadie Russell of 376 South Harvey street. Junior hopes to be a radio operator. He has traveled through the southwestern part of the United States and in Canada. Junior has been active in the student government three and one-half years; this year he is chief of police, and he has been a member of the Hi-Y.

Hearing people say "I can't" without trying is one of Junior's pet peeves. Girls who seem to be tight with him also are the pet peeve of Dorothy Bennett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Bennett, who live at 8624 Gray avenue. In school she has played in girls' basketball tournaments and has served on a junior-senior banquet committee. She has traveled in Michigan, Ohio, and Canada. Writing letters, particularly to the boys in service, is her favorite hobby. Dorothy would like to serve in the way that she can best benefit Uncle Sam after she is graduated in June, and she especially would like to work in a war plant.

When asked what her aim in life was, Dorothy Helen Smith, the daughter of Mrs. Helen Smith, who lives at 325 Rock street, replied, "It's a military secret." In school Dorothy Helen has played in girls' basketball and volleyball tournaments and was a member of the Leaders' club for a year. She has also served on a senior play committee. Before the war her favorite hobby was driving a car, but the war has curtailed that; however, she also likes ice skating among her hobbies. Wet weather and the failure of some really good songs to get on the Hit Parade is her pet peeve.

To join some woman's branch of the service is the aim of Lila Dene Hitt, daughter of Vern W. Hitt of 761 South Harvey street. She has been on J-Hop, Senior Prom, and Junior and Senior play committees. Iris has been active in all girls' sports and earned her 1,000 point letter. She has traveled through Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, and Canada. New records and sports are Iris' hobbies.

Jean McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinney, lives at 32103 Plymouth road, Rosedale Gardens. In school she has been a member of glee club for three years, treasurer of the Junior Girl Reserves, and has served on Junior play and Senior Annual committees. She has traveled in northern Michigan and Huron county. Photography and horseback riding are her hobbies. Two-faced people are her pet peeve. To finish whatever she begins is her aim in life.

John Schwartz who resides at 9207 Lilley road is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Schwartz. He has been on the varsity baseball squad for three years, besides being on senior prom and senior play committees. He has been foreman in the shop for the past year. His hobbies naturally deal with sports, baseball and hockey. Travels during his free time have taken him to the far parts of Michigan. Although he lives on a farm, he plans to be a tool and die maker.

## Girls' Tennis This Spring

Miss Olmstead announced last Friday that tennis will play a major part in the girls' athletic program for spring, provided balls can be obtained. Because the boys will not be using the courts in the park as much as in previous years, the girls will have the chance to make tennis an important spring activity.

Because of the lack of transportation girls' golf will be abandoned this year; however, baseball will be continued and will be an important part in the spring schedule.

A ping-pong tournament is now in progress, and another basketball tournament will be played to fill in between the regular basketball season and the volleyball season.

Because of the increased number of senior girls who work after school, the seniors have not taken a very active part in sports. The brunt of the program being borne by the junior and sophomore girls.

Senior Girl Reserves have set May 4 as the date for their annual Mother-Daughter banquet.

Surprisingly there are no such words as "irregardless" and "unsanitary." Regardless and insani- tary are correct.

## P.H.S.'ers Give 200 More Hours

Approximately two-thirds or 400 of the students of Plymouth high school are now working after school or all afternoon. This has become a great help to the employers of the city for because of the war plants, the small business man cannot get employees. Business concerns have said if it were not for the students who are willing to work after school times, it would be necessary for them to close. Because of the change of time at school, students are able to put in one half hour more of work. Four hundred students putting in one half hour more gives the business men of Plymouth two hundred more hours in one day, or the equivalent each day of four weeks put in by one factory worker. The people of Plymouth do not half realize the value of the senior high students who are also heroes of this war.

## Students Wanted on Farms Says County Agent

Movies showing the extensive farming, care of farm machinery, and actual war scenes were featured at the assembly for the senior high school Monday, fifth hour.

Food, being one of the most important weapons in this war, needs to be produced quickly and on a much larger scale than it has been previously. The movies showed the necessity of a rigid, thorough, and consistent going over of all farm machinery. It is impossible to obtain new parts as all metal is used for essential war materials.

In the news parade movie the students were shown interesting pictures of Gibraltar and many troops advancing to Casablanca, Oran and Algiers. This invasion by the United States Army Rangers, Marines and Bluejackets is one of the greatest overseas invasions in history. Also were shown pictures of the retreat of General Rommel's army out of Egypt. Interestingly noted was the willingness of the captured French soldiers to cooperate with our forces. Russian opposition to German oppression was strong even to the women going out under fire to render first aid to the Russian soldiers.

It is expected Plymouth will begin a Federally-sponsored course to train boys and girls 14 years of age or older for farm work this summer. Sixty-five Michigan counties are participating in this plan which the government hopes will remedy the farm labor shortage.

The movies were made possible by the Sinclair Refining Company and Mr. Besmer, county agent, told of the farm plan prior to the pictures.

## Here and There

Spring fever started with the first day of spring last Sunday when Patty and Jane Hudson went on a long hike.

Olive Arnold, Ruth Granger, Mazie Bakewell, Helen Satter, Fred Korte, Kenny Hannah, Milt Humphries, Bruce McAllister, and Dick Virgo went to Chuck Flaherty's after the dance Friday night.

Miss Allen, Miss Gravelle, Miss Lickly, Mrs. Cecelia Hamilton, and Mrs. Blanche Daniels attended the last number of the lecture series in Ann Arbor Thursday night hearing Mr. Ybarra, author of "The Young Man of Cereacas" speak. Mr. and Mrs. Dykhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Smith have also been in attendance this season.

Dot Fisher, Bob Fisher, U.S.N., Day Fisher, Shad Greenfield, U.S.N.R., Ione Stuart, and John Fisher, U.S.N.R., saw "Shadow of a Doubt" at the Fox Saturday night.

Olive Arnold, Mazie Bakewell, Ruth Granger, Virgie Shetterlee, Dick Behler, Bud Virgo, Kenny Hannah, and Bruce McAllister were among those who saw Plymouth win in the 1943 basketball finals in Farmington Saturday night.

Barb Litsenberger, Ramona Wilson, Shirley Freeland, and Dot Fisher ate at Ernie's after the dance Friday night.

Corporal Robert Johnston visited Jim and Nancy Baker last week end.

Gloria Eckles, Ivan Campbell, Chuck Flaherty, and Fred Korte danced at the Grande Saturday night.

Johnny Beauchamp, U.S.N. is visiting Madeline Allen this week.

A senior girl in Miss Allen's English literature class, asked where she got all the wrinkles under her eyes, replied, "I sat up and read Kenilworth all through the night."

## Vacuum Cleaner Clinic Held

A vacuum cleaner clinic directed by Miss Emma Du Bord, the Wayne county demonstration agent, was held last Friday in the serving room.

The school vacuum cleaner, which has not worked properly for some time, was taken apart, cleaned and reassembled by Givin Barber, a home economics student. After repairing the school vacuum, Givin went home and adjusted her mother's cleaner.

The ability to repair home appliances is especially valuable now that service men are not all ways available. These homemaking girls are proving that girls can become mechanically minded and as Miss Lundin says, "The girls aren't as helpless as some boys think."

## D. Woodbury Chosen For Wayne U. Concert

Dorothy Woodbury was selected to represent the Plymouth high school band at the Wayne university band clinic program on Tuesday, March 22. She plays solo clarinet in the Plymouth band. Of the 750 students of the Metropolitan area of Detroit who classified, 150 were selected to play Tuesday night. The clinic band rehearsed Monday, March 22 and Tuesday, March 23, and in the evening of Tuesday participated in a concert at Masonic Temple.

Eight American composers conducted their own music at the concert. Among them were Ferde Groffe and Percy Grainger.

Under the direction of Graham T. Overgard, director of Wayne University bands, over 700 musicians participated in the program. The Wayne university band, the Wayne university high school band, an all-city chorus of 500 voices, members of the Wayne school union, and an all-city high school chorus.

Bill Wooster, former member of the Plymouth band was also selected as one of the nine cornetists.

## Freshman Dance To Be Tonight

Jim Baker, general chairman of the freshmen dance being held in the high school gym tonight from eight to eleven, has announced the following committee chairmen: refreshments, Emmy Lou Hough; music, Dale Bentley; floor, Tom Robertson; cleanup, Don Votal; tickets, Marilyn Vershure; and chaperons, Jackie Dalton.

Bill Upton's orchestra will furnish the music.

## Odds and Ends

Discussing William Beebe's "At-most Island" in American Literature class the other day, Miss Waldorf asked Margaret Russack where At-most Island is located. Margaret replied, "Under the moon, naturally." Tch, ten.

Asked by Miss Engel what an objective test was, Phil Elliott replied, "It's one where every person objects."

It seems as though the algebra students that are in Mr. Blunk's third hour class have been a bit mystified with the blackboard. The mystery was solved, however, when they discovered that the trigonometry class recedes them.

Ed Cline is becoming famous for his moron jokes (?) The last one concerns an American who bought a castle before the war. The castle didn't have running water, so the fellow filled a bucket and ran around the castle.

Virginia Rock, class of '41, is now being paid for her position as night editor on the Michigan Daily. She said previously the night editorships were two girls to ten boys, but now it is ten girls to two boys. Paul Harsha, class of '41, student of the U. of M. and night editor of the Michigan Daily, has gone into the army.

Hey Melvin! Tell your girl friends not to forget to wipe the lipstick off your face.

Kenny Blannan should know better than to eat nice juicy oranges on the third floor.

Bob Devo can't seem to make up his mind. They are both pretty nice, aren't they Bob?

Miss Hearn thinks the girls must be rather hard up when they have to kiss the pictures on their locker doors.

It looks as though the students aren't the only ones who day dream in the spring. For Mr. Evans asked Ruth Popovich last week if she would for HCL.

FLASH! Seen delivering laundry for one of the local cleaners. A teacher at P.H.S. Probably trying to relieve the mail shortage. Proud as a peacock last week was Louise Powell because she is now the proud owner of a very expensive slipper. Maybe those physics problems will be easier now.

Jane Ann Lyons claims she is now trying to learn how to cook. We wonder why?

It seems that the finances of Dorris and Fern are getting rather strained. They were seen sharing a chocolate puff the other day. (Fern paid eight cents and Dorris seven.)

## Class News

The Home Economics I, directed by Mrs. Hecox, spent last week studying and making quick breads.

The eighth grade girls have discovered raw spinach, quartered potatoes, raw cauliflower, and other fresh vegetables makes a very good tossed salad to serve to groups. This salad is quickly made and nothing comes from a can.

Mr. Reeves', world history class made up of high school students, is now studying principal ports, harbors and sea lanes used in war and peace. His seventh grade classes are studying the rapid growth of the population of Japan during the last ten years and the significance this holds for today.

Eight girls who were suggested for the University of Michigan club scholarship were from Miss Allen's sixth hour English class. Only six could be selected to take the examination, however, because there is a definite ratio between the University club membership and the number to be recommended.

## School Calendar

March 26—Freshman Dance.  
Detroit News Spelling Bee.  
April 9—Senior Dance.  
April 14—Track: Belleville, here.  
April 15—School Music Night.  
April 16—Track: Dearborn, there.  
April 17—Schoolmasters' club.  
Ann Arbor.  
April 20—Baseball: Belleville, there.

Apparently some boys in P.H.S. are aspiring to be animals in the U.S.N. How else can you explain that Burt and George are always practicing battleship in French class.

Some girls seem to get pleasure out of working certain boys. What about Margaret Jeanne?



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## News of Our Boys

In Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces  
Defending Our Homeland and  
Our Liberties.

(Continued from page 1)

**WISHES ALL THE  
IRISHMEN A HAPPY  
ST. PATRICK'S DAY**

From "Irishman" Ray Kearney, "the sailor" at the Naval Training Station in Great Lakes, Illinois, came a letter too late for publication last week in which he wished all the Irishmen in this part of the country a happy St. Patrick's day.

"You know I am an Irishman and very proud of it. And the first thing a good Irishman does is thank somebody for some kind of thing they have done. That's why I am thanking you for sending me The Mail. For a while I didn't get my paper regularly, but then they all came in one bunch—but

I read every one of them," wrote "Ray, The Sailor." "At present I am in my fifth week of school but the times goes so fast one does not realize it. The reason time rolls around so quickly is that I am so interested in my work. Before I entered school here I didn't know anything about machinery. I am not saying that I am a first class mechanic yet, but I have already learned a lot about running machines.

"It is a swell training we get and the Japs will know it when we get into action. Some fellows are so anxious to get out to sea to get into action against the Japs, that they don't want to spend the time here in school. And I'm one of them. But then they all came in one bunch—but

what we are doing in order to win the battle of Liberty. We don't start wars in our country, but we are going to finish this one and the Japs will know it when we are through with them." And that's the kind of spirit which will put America over the top in a big way.

### ALTON RICHWINE JR. ENTERS NAVY AS YEOMAN

A news release sent to The Mail from the Great Lakes Naval Training station near Chicago, advises that Alton Richwine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Richwine of Northville road, has enrolled at the service school as a naval yeoman. Upon the completion of his 16-weeks' course, he will be eligible for promotion to a petty officer rating.

### LEROY FELTON IS BASIC FLYING GRADUATE

Leroy C. Felton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton of Rochester, former residents of Plymouth, has just been graduated from the Marana Basic Flying school at Tuscon, Arizona. He will now enter another school for advanced instruction. Leroy is a former student of the Plymouth high school and of the Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti. He is a member of the Sigma Mu Sigma fraternity and before entering the air corps, the young cadet was employed at the Kelsey-Hayes machine gun plant on Plymouth road.

In a letter to the editor, Leroy says he was very interested in the article in The Mail which told of the success of James McClain in winning his wings and commission.

"Jimmy and I were good friends and I'm glad he made the grade. I know that if all the boys in the service are as happy as I am about receiving The Plymouth Mail, they will read every word of it, as I do, including the ads, even though we are not there to buy anything. The Mail is certainly doing a mighty nice thing. No wonder it is the best weekly newspaper in Michigan—and that's the way all the boys feel about it.

"Sometime in May I hope to get my wings and if I make the grade it will be a happy day for me."

Well such a fine patriotic spirit as displayed in his letter is a pretty good omen that he will make the grade with honors to himself and all of his old friends in Plymouth.

### ROMAINE LEE IS SENT TO NEW AIR BASE IN INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS

"It sure is nice to be in the army. I like it very much—and you meet such a swell bunch of fellows. They come from everywhere. I am proud to be in the uniform of our country with them," writes Romaine Lee who is for the present stationed at Independence, Kansas. He was formerly located at Perrin Field in Texas.

The Independence field is a new one, writes Romaine.

"There is another Plymouth lad here with me. His name is Kenneth Kelly, and we have been together almost every day. We have mighty good times together, and when there is nothing to do, we talk about good old Plymouth and all of our friends there," he wrote to The Mail.

### ONLY THINGS BOYS DOWN IN YUMA FEAR ARE THE RATTLESNAKES

"Well, I suppose the folks back home would like to know something about what we are doing way down here in Yuma, Arizona and how we are enjoying the army," wrote James Gearys the other day.

"As you know I am stationed near Yuma, which is eight miles from the Mexican border line and about 280 miles from Los Angeles. We are living on the desert in tents. It is very hot during the day, about 80 and 90

most of the time during the evening.

"I have been attached to the tank corps as a mechanic and like my work very much. It is very interesting work. I like army life very much and I like the fine, dry weather they have down here. It seems funny to be sweating out in the hot sun when we know we are cold back home.

"The only thing we fear down here are the rattlesnakes. And there are a lot of them. I killed one yesterday that was nearly five feet long. It has nine rattles.

"Tell all of my old friends left back home that I certainly would enjoy some letters from them. Thanks a million for the paper. You don't know how much I enjoy reading it and to know what the good people are doing in the war bond drives and other things that will help us so much to win the war," said James in his letter to The Mail.

### "IN THE FIELD" SOME- WHERE WAY DOWN UNDER THE EQUATOR.

The first glad word that has come to The Plymouth Mail in many months was received a few days ago from Corporal Finch Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberts, of this city, who is with the hard-hitting Marines somewhere down in the Pacific southwest with General MacArthur's forces fighting and beating the dirty, sneaking Japs.

"If I were allowed to tell you how far The Plymouth Mail travels to reach me, it would surely set some sort of a record. However, these censors are sharp, and it is just another one of our duties to keep quiet, so all I can say is keep 'em rolling, for there's nothing like getting the good 'ole Plymouth Mail when you are so far away from home," he wrote.

"I've been getting the paper fairly regularly, but maybe if you have my new address, it will help speed up its delivery."

While Finch made no mention of it, it is known that the Marines that he was with when he left San Diego more than a year ago are the American lads who cleaned the sneaking Japs off the island of Guadalcanal and are now chasing them off all of the islands of the Pacific southwest.

When he comes home, and he will, Finch will have some real stories of the war to tell. He's another one of the many Plymouth high school graduates who is bringing honor to his school, his home city and his country.

### "BUCK PRIVATE" DON LEICHTWEISS WRITES FROM LOUISIANA

Don Leichtweiss, a former stereotyper and all-around utility man on The Plymouth Mail, now serving Uncle Sam as one of the old gent's bang-up good soldiers, writes from Camp Claiborne down in Louisiana that the water in that part of the country is about as changeable as are some of the girls in Plymouth. "But say hello to all the girls and boys, and tell the fellow who took my job that he'd better keep things in order so when I come back everything will be right where I left it," says Don in his letter to friends back home. Don is now attached to a hospital unit.

### USO WELCOMES PLYMOUTH LAD IN UNIFORM DOWN IN BROOKLYN

According to a letter from Seymour Fishman, director of the USO Jewish Welfare board in Brooklyn, New York, that organization recently provided a very pleasant evening's entertainment for Joseph Calio, a Plymouth lad who is with Uncle Sam's fighting forces, now stationed in Brooklyn. During his stay in that vicinity, the USO plans to see that his hours off duty are happy ones.

### ARCHIE KLEIN HAS COMPLETED SECOND PHASE OF FLIGHT TRAINING

From the office of the commanding officer of the Gunter Army Air Field down in Alabama, comes word to The Mail that Archie F. Klein, son of Mrs. L. D. King, 33 Canton road, that he has completed his second phase of his flight training in the army forces. He received his primary training at Orangeburg, South Carolina. At Gunter field, he logged over 70 hours in basic training ships. These hours include cross country navigation, night flights and formation flying. He'll soon be a pilot.

### GLAD TO BE ON THE BIG JOB TO CLEAN UP HOTTER AND SNEAKING JAPS

From Lloyd E. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Union street, comes an interesting letter from down in Alabama where he is in training for overseas army duties, in which he declares that he is glad to be in on the big scrap to clean up the sneak-

ing Japs and the Hitler crowd.

His letter follows:

Dear Editor:

Just a word of appreciation for the copy of The Plymouth Mail. It arrives here regularly every week. I think every fellow from Plymouth who receives The Plymouth Mail should be very appreciative, realizing the great amount of time and trouble it must take for the staff to get the latest copies off on their way to us.

I am stationed here at Fort McClellan, Alabama in a battalion in which my company is a specialist group in motor mechanics. I surely have a grand bunch of comrades and officers to work with.

After three rather trying weeks of basic training, we started to school. The motor school here is new and has the best of equipment. We are the third group to start. They are nicely getting settled and we are starting what is going to be, I think, the most thorough schooling a fellow will get in this line of work.

Perhaps some people will think: "Well, those fellows are going to have it easy, no combat duty, just maintenance work away from the war and everything easy." We soon were put straight on that, and I would like to stress that on. The enemy has no favorites. They would just as soon shoot or bomb a truck or jeep or a group or fleet of trucks or some vehicles as a group of concentrated troops. Those fleets of trucks, etc., must move to get the "stuff" through the war and everything easy. We soon were put straight on that, and I would like to stress that on. The enemy has no favorites. They would just as soon shoot or bomb a truck or jeep or a group or fleet of trucks or some vehicles as a group of concentrated troops. Those fleets of trucks, etc., must move to get the "stuff" through the war and everything easy. We soon were put straight on that, and I would like to stress that on. The enemy has no favorites. 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# The Plymouth Mail

ELTON R. EATON, Editor and Publisher  
STERLING EATON, Business Manager

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Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan

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## TO THE FRIENDS OF THE JAPS!

Official reports from the Pacific southwest reveal the details of how the life of an American doctor who was treating the wounds of a Japanese soldier, was endangered as the sneaking Jap tried to stab the doctor in his back as the doctor dressed the Jap's wounds. Only the timely act of a soldier who stood near by saved the life of the doctor from the sneaking Jap's attempt to kill the man who was giving him medical aid.

Ambassador Grew told an audience in Detroit a few weeks ago how the lives of several members of a crew of an American battleship were endangered when they tried to rescue a Jap aviator who was floating in the sea on the wing of a Jap plane the Americans had shot down. As the Americans threw him a rope so he might climb aboard the battleship, the Jap drew his pistol and fired at his would-be rescuers. Fortunately his aim was bad and no one was hit. Then he committed suicide by jumping into the sea.

One of the Detroit newspapers last Sunday revealed the details of how the life of an American soldier was endangered recently in Guadalcanal when one of the sneaking Japs jumped from a tree on the back of the unsuspecting American and tried to stab the American lad to death. Fortunately, the American boy was a bit quicker with his knife than was the Jap, and he won the fight with the sneaking Jap.

Would you believe it—there is a person in Plymouth who doesn't like The Plymouth Mail because we have attempted to reveal to the people of this community what a viciously cruel, sneaking, inhuman enemy of America

## 25 Years Ago

News items of a quarter of a century ago taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail.

The Penniman-Allen building being completed, its owner, Mrs. Kate E. Allen, wishes to announce to the people of Plymouth that she is very desirous of having them join with her in an open night dedication of the Auditorium, which is to be something of a social center for the city. All Plymouth people and vicinity are invited to be present at the reception and dancing party to be held that evening. The invitation is also extended to the Plymouth boys now at Camp Custer, and it is expected their presence will lend considerable interest to the evening's pleasures.

By arrangements just completed the people of Plymouth are to have the privilege which is being eagerly availed of by thousands of people in Detroit, that of hearing Dr. M. S. Rice, in his great lectures on the war.

Lee Sackett and Harry Mumby of Camp Custer have been home this week on a three days furlough.

A surprise was sprung by a large number of friends of Roy Amrhein at the home of his parents.

Phone 740

Ira Wilson & Sons  
for  
Better Milk

Regular Daily Delivery

## DEAFENED!

FREE DEMONSTRATION

By New York Laboratory-Trained Expert

Friday, March 26  
Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Symphonic ACOUSTICON

Our 40th Anniversary Achievement

Learn about the U. S. Government National Deafness Survey. Important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing.

Demonstrations are open to anyone in any way interested in BETTER HEARING. No Charge... no obligation.

John C. Stephens

Acousticon Technician

— with —

ROSS & REHNER

Scientific Opticians

809 Penniman Ave.

Plymouth, Mich.

the Japanese have proved themselves to be. It is fortunate, indeed, for the hundreds of Plymouth boys who are night and day facing death at the hands of the cowardly, vicious heathens of Japan that there are but few people in America who have any respect for the pagan Japanese killers.

A person is either for America or for our enemies in this world war.

THERE IS NO MIDDLE GROUND. Japan is the cruelest, most vicious blood-thirsty enemy America ever had. It must be utterly crushed if this nation is ever to live in peace again.

We favor the COMPLETE annihilation of Japan. Through the centuries, it has proved itself to be one of the trickiest nations that ever existed, a thief, an invader and a torturous murderer.

Let those who love Japan and her associates in this war get OUT OF THIS COUNTRY and stay out. There is no place in free America for any one who has a charitable feeling for the cruelest and most despicable race that ever trod this earth!

## What Other Editors Say ---

### QUITE RIGHT.

The writer of this column owns no stock in the big Montgomery Ward merchandising company and we do no advertising for them, hence has no personal interest in what happens to that company's finances, but we like every good citizen, have an interest in the fight that company is making to protect the people who work for them against having to pay tribute to a labor organization in order to work for them. Most of you will remember that on Nov. 4, 1941 the President of the United States solemnly pledged to the people that no man should be forced to join an organization in order to earn a livelihood. What happened to that pledge? This happened: In November of the following year the War Labor Board ordered the Company to employ only those citizens who maintained membership in the union which is the President's political ally, and he, as Commander in Chief in time of war, ordered the Company to comply with that order. The Company is still protesting, and we hope they win the right for their employees to work without paying tribute.—Wm. Berkeley in The Cassopolis Vigilant.

## That's Right! We Do Hate The Japs

To the Editor:

In your editorial of March 19, 1943, both you and your Bible student friend went "all out" in a doctrine of hate against the Japanese. You quoted a number of Old Testament verses to show that God approved of your stand in this matter.

About nineteen hundred years ago Jesus Christ, the Son of God, took on human form, was crucified and rose again from the dead and left us in these times a New Testament. (Hebrews IX, 14 and 15). With this New Testament came also a new commandment: "That ye love one another as I (Christ) have loved you." (John XIII, 34). We also find that "God hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth." (Acts XVII, 26). To sum it up, we sin when we do other than love any one on the face of the earth.

Your Bible student friend has not heeded the warning given in II Peter III, 15 and 16 against wresting the scripture nor has he taken note of the admonition that we should "Rightly divide the word of truth" as given in II Timothy II, 15.

In accordance with the law of this country, we have been called to serve it as soldiers and are required to kill soldiers of a foreign power but God forbid that we hate them or kill others than those soldiers which come against us.

God has denied your assertion that He supports you, and for myself, I believe your stand is unpatriotic since your government has changed its original opinion and is now permitting American born Japanese to serve in our armed forces. Under our constitution, American born Japanese have equal rights with any other citizen.

Sincerely,  
D. W. DONNELLEY,  
15483 Surrey road,  
Coventry Gardens.

P.S.—And still we hate the Japs—Editor.

## Victory Garden For Every Home

Rosedale Gardens Has Extensive Plans

★ ★ ★ "A victory garden at every home" is the slogan of the Rosedale Gardens branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association which is sponsoring the victory garden program in Rosedale Gardens.

Mrs. A. T. Peterson, chairman of the garden club victory garden program, said that 110 lots in the gardens had been allocated to gardeners. In addition, there will be several small "back yard" gardens. Mrs. Peterson has made arrangements for the plowing and harrowing and for testing of the soil by A. I. Besemer, Wayne county agriculture agent.

In order to make the program in Rosedale Gardens a complete success, Mrs. Peterson has arranged for each of the 400 families there to be contacted individually and urged to have a garden if they have not already made the necessary arrangements. Additional garden plots are available, it was learned.

The garden club also is planning to sponsor a series of discussions to be held at the club house at which experts will advise beginners on gardening problems.

## As SS President Coolidge Went Down



The SS President Coolidge, former luxury liner, was lost off a small South Pacific island after hitting a mine. While survivors look on (top) the great troop ship settles slowly beneath the surface. Below: Survivors used boats, rafts and their own power to reach the nearest shore. Of some 4,000 aboard, Capt. Henry Nelson, the skipper, said only two were lost. The 22,000-ton converted liner cost \$8,000,000 and was completed in 1931.

## Babson Says--

Real Estate Outlook Improves

Babson Park, Mass., March 26. The War Production Board has given authority to begin residential, agricultural and certain types of commercial construction. This is good news for all prospective builders and for those associated with the building trades. Construction is limited to less than \$10,000 under this new regulation.

In most cities and towns, except where workers have migrated to war production centers, we are greatly under-supplied with single dwellings. This is also true of apartments. Retail business space is plentiful in most instances. Office rentals have not been so hard hit although an over-supply exists in about half our cities. Sales of residential property, particularly of rentable property, have been seriously affected by the O.P.A.'s requirements of a one-third cash down payment.

Compared with a year ago, the volume of real estate sales in most cities is decidedly lower. The opinion of realtors as to the outlook is mixed. For the country as a whole, they are not optimistic. In some suburban communities residential property is definitely beginning to move. They say that good stuff is being sold, namely in the \$10,000 to \$25,000 class.

The spring months usually result in more activity in real estate and, though handicapped by a shortage of saleable property, the outlook for this year is favorable.

While naturally slowed by the war and the weather, real estate selling prices are holding at last year's level in 90 percent of 253 reporting cities. In 50 percent of these cities prices are higher than a year ago. There will, however, be no need to reach for residential properties. The prospect of inflation has not yet brought about any demand for real estate as a hedge. It is, however, logical to expect that such a demand—particularly in acreage and small farm property—may develop. For the time being, in the average city, I expect to see prices, particularly for residential property, work higher.

Business property in downtown areas will mostly hold its own with respect to values. Some retail properties, however, due to the tough inventory situation which small stores face, may come on the market at lower prices than a year ago.

In general for the country as a whole, I anticipate a constant strengthening in prices for real estate. The prospective purchaser should, however, have plenty of time to study carefully the merits of any individual proposition put up to him by dealers.

The new order of the W.P.B. is particularly favorable to farm dwellings, multiple residential construction and to homes which are permitted in cases of hardship, fire and dispossession. Remodelling and renovations will be allowed. Regional offices of W.P.B. are now also empowered to assign preference ratings for the necessary critical materials needed in these building operations.

In view of the under-supply of residential space in the great majority of our cities and suburbs, we may find ourselves in the first stages of a building boom before we know it. Apparently civilian home-building, within limits, and certain other types of construction are no longer entirely out for the duration of the war.

The deferred demand for new construction of homes, public utilities and public works is piling up fast. Hotels, offices and stores, having a normal life of 20 to 40 years, were over-built in the boom years. Not much can be expected in these departments even in the post-war period. However, their yearly replacement

particularly safe inflation refuge but a good rule to follow is to buy only what you can use, rent or sell. Do not speculate at the expense of your regular business or investment requirements. KEEP OUT OF DEBT.

## Kelsey Workers Give Blood

Employees Donate to Blood Plazma

★ ★ ★ Ernest Zimmer, a foreman at the Kelsey-Hayes plant is organizing another group of workers in his department to participate in a Red Cross blood bank, he said today.

Fifty-eight of the sixty-two workers in his department recently participated in the blood bank at the Livonia chapter, Six Mile road at Middlebelt. Each gave a pint of blood, which will be created into blood plasma, which in turn can be used for transfusions on the battle field.

Plymouth workers who participated were: Mr. Zimmer, Pearl E. Smith, Helen M. Long, Marjorie Hirzel, Margaret Melow, Virginia Jacobs, Hazel Clayton, Marie Voggesburger, Ruth Highfield, Wilma Bliss, Jack A. Hoag and Wayne Goodall, all of Plymouth; Betty M. Sigadoz and Kay Oehlstrom of Rosedale Gardens; Charles Waara and Hector Connell of Whitmore Lake.

Zimmer has received the following letter from Mrs. Eunice H. Rhoads, chairman of the Livonia branch of the Red Cross.

"Thank you for your splendid cooperation in making our Livonia blood bank a success March 15. As you know blood plasma and sulphur drugs are saving more lives on battle fields than military doctors ever dreamed would be possible.

"Your spirit and that of your colleagues cannot be too highly placed.

Mrs. Ray E. Underwood and daughter, Nancy, have returned from Calif., where they visited their husband and father who is a marine stationed in San Diego. They also visited Mrs. Underwood's father in Los Angeles. Pvt. Underwood has been sent overseas. Mrs. Underwood was formerly Phyllis Murphy of this city.

## WE GET BEDDING "HOSPITAL CLEAN"

Dry cleaned blankets and comforters are an added incentive to sound, healthful sleep. Our sanitary method safely removes dust, spots and dirt that tend to harm precious woollens; and assure you of thoroughly cleaned, color bright bedding. No harmful chemicals are used, and needed dry cleaning increases the life of blankets and comforters.

Phone 234

## JEWELL CLEANERS

Northville Road — Plymouth, Michigan

## Stretch Rationed Foods With Our Good Bread

It's one of the daily, eight nutrition 'musts'

for a well balanced diet! So serve bread at every meal.

It's a fine food stretcher too: as bread crumbs once it's stale: as a toasted base for eggs, hash, creamed treats, etc.

Get yours, baked fresh daily, at

## Terry's Bakery

Closed all day Monday

Store Hours 9 to 6

## Plan Annual Fish Dinner April 12

Conservation Club Arranges Event

Members of the Western Wayne County Conservation club have fixed Monday evening, April 12, as the date for the annual fish dinner of the club.

President Brick Champe has appointed William Morgan, Hugh Horton, Jack Taylor and Ernest Henry as members of the ticket committee.

In order to avoid such an overflow as has taken place at past banquets, only a certain number of tickets have been printed and when they are sold, there will be no more available.

President Champe stated yesterday he was not sure just what kind of fish would be served this year, but he added that there will be plenty of whatever might be available.

The program of the afternoon is in charge of the chairman of government and local affairs, Mrs. Ruth E. Whipple, and will consist of talks by a number of our city officials.

The Plymouth League of Women Voters will hold the annual membership tea at the home of Mrs. Thas Bateman, 1347 West Ann Arbor Trail Friday, March 26 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Mrs. Miller Ross, chairman of the tea committee will be assisted by Mrs. Grace Lewis, Mrs. Edna O'Conner and Miss Mabel Spicer.

Each week we will present our Bond Sales for the week and the grand total so that you may know the extent to which we are co-operating in the War Bond Sale. Come here for your bonds —We carry an abundant supply. Come often—you'll be welcome.

Plymouth United Savings Bank



Plymouth's New Modern

## Penn Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

Buy U. S. Bonds and Stamps, now on sale at the Box Office

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., MARCH 28, 29, 30, 31

HEDY LAMARR — WALTER PIDGEON

—In—

"WHITE CARGO"

You will be thrilled by the masterful performances of a great cast.

News "Superman" Comedy

Continuous Showing Sunday, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 1, 2, 3

PHILIP DORN — ANNA STEN

—In—

"CHETNIKS"

(The Fighting Guerrillas)

Hitler's crack divisions held at bay, by these guerrilla heroes

News Short Subjects

NO SATURDAY MATINEE AT THE PENN

Admission Price: Adults, 30c; Children, 11c.

Sunday Shows Continuous from 3:00 P.M.

## Penniman-Allen Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

Buy U. S. Bonds and Stamps, now on sale at the Box Office

FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY, APRIL 2, 3

LORETTA YOUNG — BRIAN AHERNE

—In—

"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"

You'll laugh yourself dizzy. The funniest, fastest, freest of all thrillers.

Saturday matinee: Serial, "Black Dragon"

News Short Subjects

"Random Harvest" April 8-14

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS.,

MARCH 28, 29, 30, 31; APRIL 1

BOB HOPE — BING CROSBY — DOROTHY LAMOUR

ALAN LADD — ROCHESTER — VERONICA LAKE

—In—

"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"

(Five Days)

48 stars—7 song hits—A million laughs.

"Random Harvest" April 8-14

Please note: Saturday matinee begins at 2:00 P.M.

Admission: Adults 30c; Children 11c.